

Winter 1984

Lawrence Today, Volume 64, Number 2, Winter 1984

Lawrence University

Follow this and additional works at: http://lux.lawrence.edu/alumni_magazines



Part of the [Liberal Studies Commons](#)

© Copyright is owned by the author of this document.

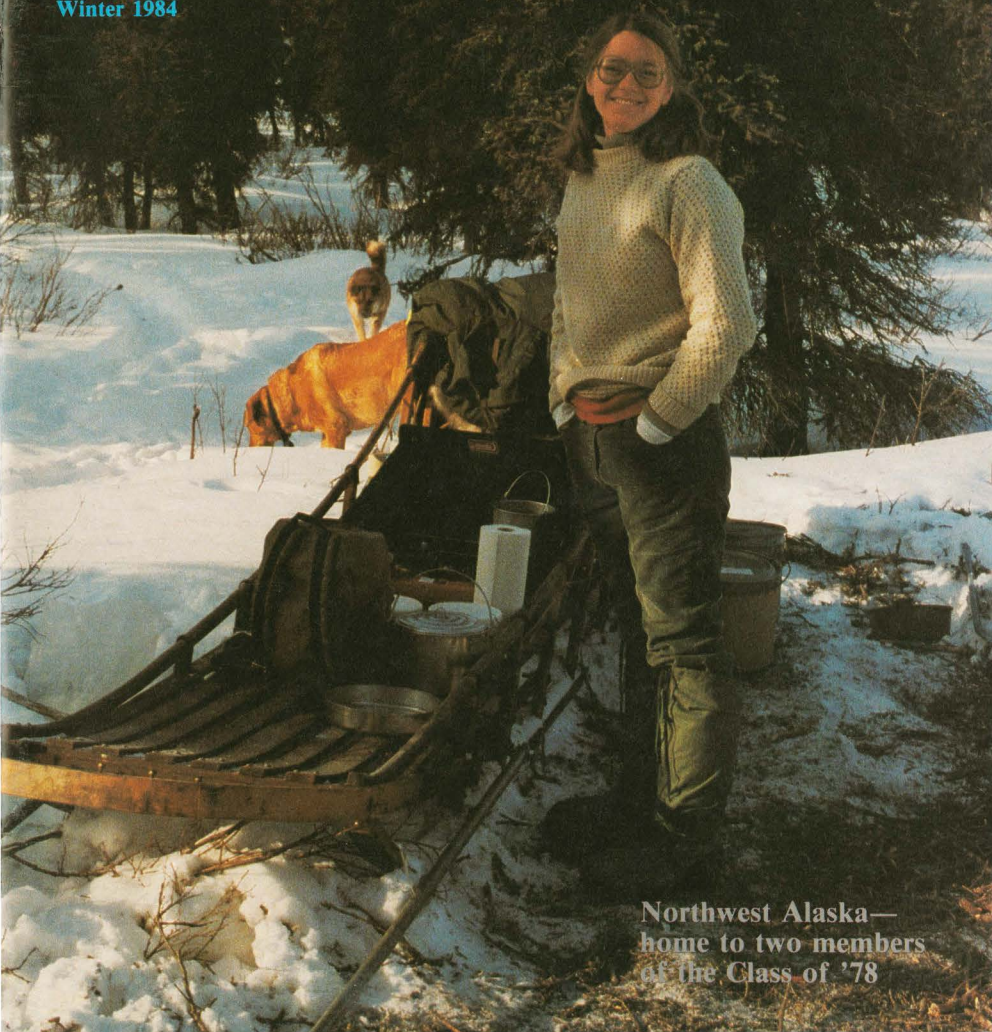
Recommended Citation

Lawrence University, "Lawrence Today, Volume 64, Number 2, Winter 1984" (1984). *Alumni Magazines*. Book 104.
http://lux.lawrence.edu/alumni_magazines/104

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Communications at Lux. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni Magazines by an authorized administrator of Lux. For more information, please contact colette.brautigam@lawrence.edu.

LAWRENCE Today

Winter 1984



Northwest Alaska—
home to two members
of the Class of '78

Mingling with royalty

Five actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company of London opened an American tour with a week in residence on the Lawrence campus January 21-28. The actors presented workshops and gave lectures and performances—the highlight of which was the performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," specially adapted for five actors. Each of the actors brought extensive stage, screen, and television experience with them. All were Ethel M. Barber (M-D '34) Visiting Artists.



Trevor Baxter brought a new perspective to a Latin class.



Louise Jameson, left, confers with a student after class.



The actors, left to right: David Gwillim, Patrick Godfrey, Louise Jameson, Domini Blythe, and Trevor Baxter.



Domini Blythe, far right, coaches two students through an acting workshop.

CONTENTS

LAWRENCE Today

Vol. 64, No. 2

Editorial

Sandra Jones
Acting Director of Public Relations
Anne Atwood Mead
Editor

Win Thrall
Designer

Paula Slater
Composition

Rick Peterson
Sports Information Director

Staff

J. Gilbert Swift, '59
Director of Alumni Relations
Kristine Hipp Sauter
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations
Elizabeth C. Read, '82
"Alumni Today" Editor

Alumni Association Board

Jane Paulson Gregerson, '69
President
William M. Bauer, '72
Chairman, Alumni-Admission
Marijean Meisner Flom, L '50
Chairwoman, Alumni-Student Relations
David C. Hackworthy, '60
Past President
Barbara Brandt Hughes, M-D '62
Chairwoman, Nominations and Awards
Fern V. Kruse, M-D '32
Secretary
Michael G. O'Neill, '65
Chairman, Alumni Clubs
Robert J. Schaupp, '51
Chairman, Alumni Development
Nancy Lock Schreiber, L '59
Chairwoman, Public Relations and
Association Programs
Scott W. Alexander, '71
Jeff Bowen, '60
Chris A. Bowers, '70
Bruce M. Brown, '69
Joan Stebbins Des Isles, M-D '38
Robert J. Felker, '50
David E. Frisch, '69
Judy Jahnke Gildemeister, M-D '64
Elaine Johnson Luedeman, '47
Marcia L. Mentkowski, M-D '61
Colleen Held Messina, '68
Margaret J. Park, M-D '40
William O. Rizzo, '70
Phyllis Anderson Roberts, '56
Douglas L. Robertson, '52
Arthur E. Schade, '41
Joseph L. Como, '84
Student Representative
Phyllis Weikart Greene, M-D '47
Member-at-large
Baron Perlman, '68
Member-at-large
Christopher M. Vernon, '67
Member-at-large
Richard L. Yatzeck
Faculty Representative



p. 2



p. 8



p. 13

2 Postmark: Alaska

Mike and Jenni Ester Remillard, both '78, share their letters to family and friends describing their lives in our forty-ninth state.

8 Hospitals and legislators: Making a trade

Hospitals, with the help of our legislators, are successfully discouraging the development of some cost-effective competition.

Departments

13 Currents

17 Faculty news

20 Sports

23 Alumni Today

30 In Memoriam

31 Calendar

32 Perspectives

About the cover: Jenni Ester Remillard, '78, prepares breakfast during a winter camping trip in northwest Alaska. See page 2.

Photo credits: Cover photo, Mike Remillard, '78; inside front cover, Scott Whitcomb, '86, & John Lewis; pages 3, 4 & 7, Mike and Jenni Ester Remillard, both '78; pages 8 & 9, Image Studios; pages 15 & 17, Image Studios; page 18, *Kaukauna Times*; page 20, Scott Whitcomb; page 21, Rick Peterson; page 22, Scott Whitcomb; page 32, John Lewis

Lawrence Today is published four times a year by Lawrence University for the benefit of alumni, parents and friends. Articles are expressly the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent official university policy. Correspondence should be addressed to *Lawrence Today*, Lawrence University, P.O. Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912.

Lawrence University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, handicap, age, or national or ethnic origin.



Postmark: Alaska

Alaska—America's last frontier. A land of extremes, where temperatures never rise above -40° F in February, and the sun never sets in June. The village Eskimos live off the land, hunting seal, walrus, and beluga whale. There are no roads.

Mike and Jenni Ester Remillard, both '78, are there. They live in Kotzebue, a comparatively large coastal town north of the Arctic Circle with a population of 3000, 85 percent of which is Inupiat Eskimo. Mike is a dentist and commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service; he practices in Kotzebue and villages within a 200-mile radius. Jenni manages the Kotzebue library. Their letters to family and friends tell of camping in the frigid temperatures, waking to the sound of a wolf prowling about their camp, and eating caribou burgers with mitten-covered hands.

Their letters are full of adventure and a growing fondness for the frontier they call home.

By Mike and Jenni Ester Remillard, both '78

Jenni 27 August 1982

We are here! It's every bit as ugly as we expected, but no surprise. We're not disappointed.

We flew in on a cloudy, but sunny, day. There is water all around, as the map shows, and many rolling, green hills. There's a street, "Front Street," right along the water facing north-west, and there are larger hills in the distance. The sun sets over those hills, and it's spectacular, I'm told. From what we've seen, I can believe it. No layer of pollution, such as was always present over Lake Michigan, can be seen.

The town is full of shacks, lots of new buildings, apartments, post office, hotel and such, and more buildings going up. I'm told that there's a housing shortage. There are gravel roads everywhere and on them everyone races around on those three-wheeled vehicles, motorcycles, trucks and vans. The town seems to be at that point in its growth where there are lots of those vehicles driven around everywhere with few restrictions, and what used to be safe when there were fewer is now kind of dangerous. When walking around on the street, one never knows when one

of these things will whip across one's path. An evening walk here is as dangerous as rush hour in Chicago, for heaven's sake! When we get our car, we'll have to drive very slowly.

Jenni 30 September 1982

It's so hard to really convey what the town and the people are like. So quickly one's surroundings seem so ordinary. Recently, the distant mountains have been covered with snow, so they stand out much more strikingly now than before. The tundra has lost its orange glow and is mostly brown. The blueberries are all mush now, but some cranberries are still firm. The deep burgundy-colored clusters look like little jewels in the fading tundra grasses.

Our car has arrived! It's intact, with none of the contents stolen or tampered with. It's the first VW in town, it seems. I get a few stares and grins as I put down the street. Actually, I creep down the street barely above 20 mph. Between the cavernous potholes and the small boulders that pass for gravel, I've got to inch along to keep our rusty, little car intact.

The road to the radar site is an unusual one. First, one must pass the end of the airport, stop and look to see that a plane isn't landing, and then drive across one airstrip and go down another. Then, after a stretch, the road passes the dump. Something's always burning at the dump. Garbage is strewn throughout the area, inside and out of the chain-link fence. After the dump, the road rises up a small hill. From the top of the hill, one can get a pretty good view of the mountains to the west and north and of the ocean to the south. The ocean just goes on forever. I've rarely seen such an expanse of open water that's so calm and so clear of boats. It's impressive.

Jenni 14 October 1982

We had a picnic on Monday (federal holiday) on the beach. We grilled caribou burgers on our new Weber grill, built a fire of driftwood, sat on caribou hides. It was 20° F or so. Cold! I got catsup on my mittens.



Mike, Jenni, and Bing cross-country skiing on Hugo Creek, a tributary of the Noatak River, March 1983.

Jenni 25 October 1982

Yesterday, at church, a visiting white priest officiated instead of the usual Native lay priest. After I'd practiced on the organ (an old pump organ) before the service, I chatted with him. He was an old man, a grizzled old pioneer type who'd done everything in his day—he's been a teacher, a doctor, a dentist ("Pulled about 400 teeth, I'd say"), a businessman, and, upon retiring, thought he'd become a priest. His sermon consisted of his varied life history and a comment on the Bible verse of the day, and was on the theme of persistence. Although the theme of faith could have been more appropriately drawn from the particular verse, I thought, he drew persistence. "Old Bart, the blind man, had persistence." I thought it was understandable that an old frontiersman who'd faced and dealt with all sorts of adversities should focus on persistence rather than faith. This man was not your usual priest, to be sure. At the appropriate time in the mass, he said, "Oh hell, why don't we pass the peace?" His remark fit in

with much of what I've observed about Alaska and Alaskans—that, up here, ceremony and formality are quickly dispensed with, people are friendly, but blunt, and to them almost nothing is sacred.

Jenni 18 November 1982 (postcard)

I went to Pt. Lay this weekend to play the organ at a regional Episcopal meeting. Pt. Lay is on the coast north of Pt. Hope. It's a tiny village of twenty houses on stilts surrounded by miles of flat tundra and ocean. The tundra looks like flat Nebraska plains, except that no telephone poles, lonely farms, trees or anything break it up. The meetings were very slow—a lot of Eskimo (Inupiat) was spoken. One night there was a potluck, with caribou stew, boiled whale meat (bowhead), muktuk (beluga whale), berries, etc. After that, Eskimo dancing. I rode up in a four-seater plane, high over the mountains. It was desolate below.

Mike 15 November 1982

A small charter plane carries my assistant and me and our portable dental equipment out to little clusters of houses and shacks on rivers in the middle of nowhere, where live between 60 and 600 native Eskimos. Although the villages themselves are often ugly and cluttered, the surroundings are beautiful. Buckland and Selawik are located on bare, open tundra and have an austere quality to them, while Kiana, Ambler and Kobuk are nestled in the hills of the Kobuk River valley between the Baird, Schwatka and Waring Mountains. The lifestyle is simple, practical and unhurried, but overshadowed by a serious and widespread alcohol problem. The kids—the dirty, gleeful kids with their patchy brown skin, oval eyes, and straight black-almost-blue hair—are knockouts, every one of them. The village Eskimos live largely off of the land, hunting seal, walrus, beluga whale, fish, moose, caribou, ptarmigan and hare, which they smoke, dry, pickle, and boil to create an interesting variety of foods, some

of which are bland while others are overpoweringly strong. One of the foods I like is Muktuk, which is strips of beluga whale hide eaten raw, boiled, or in vinegar—sort of like eating a rubber picnic.

One of the most interesting villages I've been to is Selawik, which is built at the confluence of three sloughs in the middle of several hundred square miles of low, wet tundra that form the Selawik River delta. The village consists of shacks and frame houses built on stilts, all interconnected by a confusing maze of boardwalks. There is not a single street or vehicle except for these three-wheeled motorcycles, upon which the Eskimos dash and bounce precariously at nerve-racking speeds over the boardwalks. I had my first look at the village from the back of one of these machines. An Eskimo drove up to meet me at the airfield, which is connected to the rest of the village across river by only a foot-bridge. His three-wheeler had a little trailer attached to it, and he packed all of our precious dental equipment and belongings into it. (The dental assistant, an Eskimo woman, had already walked across the ice, which cracked and rumbled ominously. I've since learned that ice four feet thick cracks and rumbles "ominously" due to stress and shifting.) So I hopped on the back of this man's three-wheeler, and off we roared on a journey which I was able to retrace only days after the fact. I couldn't believe that our equipment stayed in the trailer, or that the trailer stayed on the boardwalks, or that we stayed on them. It was right out of a Dr. Suess book, and, like Dr. Suess's pictures, there seemed to be only one axiom: no boardwalk may be level in any direction; with a corollary: no two boardwalks, at the place where they intersect, may be on the same plane.

Mike

1 December 1982

It's getting colder now. The temperature this evening is -20°F with a predicted high tomorrow of "somewhere between -15° and -30°F ." But we've managed to acquire most of the gear necessary for moving about in such temperatures

and are just as comfortable as when dressed properly for Wisconsin temperatures. It's a spicy cold that's sort of exciting and gives one a sense of adventure. In a way, it's more pleasant because the combination of extreme cold and low humidity produce a snow that's dry and powdery and can easily be brushed off one's clothing. Another interesting feature is that the combination of powdery snow and driving winds produces huge drifts in some spots and barely any snow at all in others. These conditions can make driving a little tricky. Because the snow is so light, our Volkswagen Beetle can push through forty or fifty yards of two foot deep snow before really getting bogged down. However, there are limits to what Ferdinand Porsche's wonder machine will put up with, and those limits aren't always clearly distinguishable. One problem has to do with whiteouts. One type of whiteout occurs when there are heavy winds; there's so much snow blowing around, whipped up by the wind, that it's difficult to tell where the snow in the air meets the snow on the ground. The difficulty is compounded by the fact that most of the time now it's dark and grey, with less than two hours of daylight and losing ten to fifteen minutes each day.

Once I was driving on the only road out of town, which leads to a radar site about five miles away. They sell some groceries to officers at

a much reduced price (most notably, beer at \$7.00 a case as compared to \$22.00 per case in town). So, the VW was barreling along at about 40 mph, fairly swimming through some of the larger drifts—the high beams throwing some contrast off the drifts just before impact. At times the interior would go dark as snow erupted from the front of the car. It would get thirty yards or so into a drift in third gear, then I'd have to downshift to second, losing momentum all the time, and just barely fishtail out of the last fifteen yards. The inside of the car was beginning to steam up like a sauna because the heat exchangers would take in snow, which vaporized instantly and flowed into the interior. The wheel had to be cut to the left the entire time due to a steady, driving wind from the east. Suddenly I lost all orientation. I couldn't tell sky from snow or road from tundra, and the headlights seemed to get swallowed up.

These heavy winds, driven across miles of open tundra by dramatic temperature and pressure differentials, can persist for days.

The winds presented a problem for me on the day that I buried the Volkswagen in a large snow drift. It was like plowing into a huge pillow, and I had to shove the door against snow to open it. As soon as I stepped out, the wind tore my coat zipper apart from the bottom up. The shock of that frigid draft cleared a month's



Mike and an Eskimo patient, Jennifer Williams, at the Ambler Clinic in Ambler, Alaska, April 1983.

worth of sludge out of my vocabulary. I crowded back into the car with about three cubic feet of snow that hadn't been in there twenty seconds earlier. Now, this escapade may seem rather foolhardy, and perhaps it was. But it was also fun and not really dangerous since there's nothing out there to run into. . . except snow drifts. Too, it was the sort of adventure whereby we are slowly, conservatively pushing back the boundaries of our familiarity with these new surroundings, not only in terms of distance but also in judgment of weather, wind, temperature, daylight, machinery, etc. The predicament in this case was just challenging enough. By the time I'd fixed my zipper, adding buttons and velcro, three men from the FAA building nearby came out on three-wheelers to help. They hooked ropes to the rear bumper of the VW and dragged it out. The Volkswagen had taken a pretty good chunk out of the drift, and I figured that with a good head of steam she'd make it through the other side, which turned out to be the case, and I eventually returned home—mission accomplished.

Mike 20 February 1983

Last month they sent me to take the arctic survival course at Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks. The first two days of classes weren't bad: thermal shelters, hypothermia, signaling, snaring small animals, 101 ways to use a parachute, and many other topics were covered with the use of slides and handouts. The remaining three days were spent camping in the woods about 10 miles out. During those days the temperature never rose above -40°F and dropped below -50°F at times. I'm not sure exactly what my idea of ideal camping is; but I can tell you that sitting on a log, hungry, with a frostbitten nose in spite of the smoke in my eyes, holding a piece of impregnated frozen "C-ration fruitcake," and contemplating the fact that if the temperature were to rise eighty degrees water would still freeze, does not approach my idea of ideal camping. "We're simulating survival conditions here," the tech sergeant

would say. He wasn't kidding: two C-rations and melted snow for three days of hard physical labor is especially borderline when you expend 1600 calories per night just shivering in your sleeping bag. I complain, but it was a valuable learning experience. One interesting thing is that the ground under the snow is relatively warm. I built my snow shelter out of sticks, parachute and snow, burrowing right down to the ground and using a nearly fallen birch as a ridge pole. In the afternoon, when I completed the shelter and sealed it, the temperature was -46°F . By nightfall it was up to -15°F inside of it, and with my added body heat it rose to -3°F by morning.

They taught us other useful things, such as how to make and set snares for wild animals. (One of our group caught a scrawny hare. It tasted scrawny.) They also had us start several small fires using different starters such as moss (after it has been dried in your pocket overnight), pine pitch, birch bark, of course, and a method new to me of using a sharp knife to carve a few dozen small curls of wood fiber off a stick—all in one spot so that they form a tuft of dry wood fibers, which is very easily ignited.

So much for military pedagogy. Three weeks ago, I set out on my own to put into practice some of this newly-gained information. Bing and I went several miles up the Noatak River and camped overnight. For a shelter, I dug a snow cave into a ten-foot drift that had formed in the lee of a high bluff at the bank of the river. It's difficult to describe, but the finished shelter consisted of a five-foot-high corridor which opened into a domed room nine feet in diameter, with a shelf that could sleep three. I sealed off the top half of the doorway using sticks and snow, creating a sort of igloo hollowed out in the snow drift, with its floor higher than the entrance, so as to prevent an escape of warm air. And so it went. The sun was sparkling red on the horizon, we were out in the wilderness, and it was a glorious task. It took five hours. In the twilight, I sealed the just completed entrance from the inside and spread three caribou hides out on the shelf for the

sleeping bag, the gear and Bing. Then I stripped off my damp clothes, in exchange for dry ones, and crawled inside the sleeping bag for a couple of hours of rest. It was a lot of work, but Jenni and I will use that shelter often this spring on trips farther north.

Later that night by the fire, Bing began to growl and bark and run up and down our drift. Something up on the bluff, amongst the spruce and alder, had attracted his attention. There seemed no cause for alarm, since whatever it was could most likely be ward off with a burning stick. But then Bing turned toward the ice, growling, and ran off into the darkness. I called but he wouldn't come back. Fearing for him, I grabbed a shovel and started after him. Fortunately, I didn't get far before he returned and seemed to settle down after that. The next morning, I put on my skis and we went up on the bluff to look for tracks. We found them: wolf tracks, crossing back and forth above our camp and then down, out across the ice. I speculate that the previous night, Bing, sensing the wolf's departure, decided, for the sake of self-esteem, to chase off the wolf. . . at a comfortable distance, as the wolf would have had little trouble ripping out Bing's throat. From books and what people say, though, one has little to fear from wolves, other than those that have contracted rabies. We passed the rest of the morning exploring that small region of the Noatak, I on skis, Bing all but obliterating every new set of animal tracks before I could identify them, using a pocket manual on tracks. We did come upon the tracks of a river otter! By midday, Jenni and friends came along, and we left on snow machines to explore another part of the river.

Jenni 1 March 1983

I've got to tell you about our credit union. The casualness of it would amaze you—it's typical Kotzebue. One lady runs the office. When I called to find out her hours, she informed me, "Monday through Friday from 9:00 until 3:15. . . then I'm

►

closed from 1:00 to 2:00 when I take my lunch hour." So I said, "Then you're open from 12 to 1?" "Yeah, except when I have to pick up my kid at school. . . and oh, yeah, Monday I'm closed 'cause I have jury duty." So much for regular hours. Then I asked about the availability of cash. (She gets cash from the local bank.) "Oh yeah, I always have cash. . . except today I'm running kind of low."

When I went in to pick up the necessary forms to open our accounts, I stood in line for a while. While standing there, I heard her count, "10 - 20 - 30 - 40 - 50 - 60 - who's singing that song on the radio?" The other customers made a few guesses, and, finally, I came up with Elton John. "Oh, that's it. Now, where was I?"

* * *

Jenni

24 March 1983

We went camping last weekend. We went north across the sound, past Shisaulik (a little summer camp village), and to some mountains near the coast. On our way out, we ran in to a fairly well-traveled snow machine trail. We followed it and followed it, and it kept getting more and more hard-packed, until, by golly, we drove right into someone's cabin yard. Dogs were barking, towels were drying on a line in the sun, and a radio blared into the wilderness. An old man came to greet us, and, after we explained our mistake, he invited us in for a cup of tea. He was an old white man, Bob Uhl (his name appears often in the *Kotzebue Basin* book), and he lives there in the woods with his Eskimo wife and does things in the old Eskimo way. He was very interesting to chat with—a real old-timer. His stove was a Coleman stove, his place was one room, a rifle stood next to the kitchen cupboard.

* * *

Mike

8 April 1983

It's been a great winter. Camping has taken up most of our weekends. One weekend in March, we had a wonderful two days in the mountains on Cape Krusenstern—mountains we've seen across Kotzebue Sound since our arrival but have never actually gone

to. It was characteristic Kotzebue spring weather: sunny, white and blue, dry. We pitched a borrowed tent in three feet of powdery snow in a grove of black spruce at the base of one mountain. In the tent, we put down caribou hides, a moving pad, insulate pads and then our two fiber-fill "lower 48" bags mated together, over which I threw a couple of borrowed down sleeping bags.

Cozy. . . ? After cooking dinner with our Coleman stove off the sled, and skiing a while under a partially obscured crescent moon, we crawled into our carefully prepared little cocoon and snuggled ourselves to sleep. Bing couldn't see the point of all the fuss with the tent, hides, bags, etc., and seemed content just to sleep out in the snow. Actually, at only -10° F, we woke up in the middle of the night, sweating. The next day was a long and sometimes precarious climb up the mountains to the highest peak. It's a tricky business managing the two extremes of a sweaty climb and then chilling winds at the summit. Jen was such a trooper, though, in many ways; and her good cheer and enthusiasm, in spite of her reservations, made her the best companion one could wish for. At the summit, we quickly felt the need to pull out all of the down clothing we'd shed into our packs on the way up. Then we just sat, stuffing ourselves with peanutbutter and crackers and 7-Up and hot cider, as the reality—both the beauty and the potential danger—of our position set in. We had allowed several hours of daylight for our descent, though, which actually took less than three hours. But we didn't exactly come down hand-in-hand. I was only satisfied hopping from one tenuous crumbling foothold to the next, occasionally paying the price, while Jenni came down crab style on butt, hands, and feet. She'll tell you, "I literally came down that mountain on my butt," as she's still recuperating. Sunset found us bumping our way over tundra hills, along frozen streams, through groves of spruce and aspen, and over the ice. By nightfall, we were home safe and sound and sore. We feel so privileged to be living in such a time and place of opportunity and relative peace.

* * *

Jenni

28 March 1983

I am at a church conference in the tiny Athabascan village of Huslia, on the Koyukuk River. It's a joint Episcopal-Catholic revival meeting—of all the crazy things! This revival meeting, we've been told, is just a time for relaxin' and just praisin' the Lord. No pressure this weekend. No talk about money. Certainly no talk about goals and objectives and resolutions. These Indians, like Eskimos I know, are casual about everything. Our meetings are at "seven o'clock, more or less."

Every evening at this conference, there have been potlucks which the Indians call "coverdish." Not "covered dish," but "coverdish." The old ladies walk into the big octagonal hall, heated by oil-drum wood stoves, carrying big iron pots of caribou stew, roasted moose, salmon fillets, and boiled beaver. These are accompanied by mix cakes, homemade biscuits, Jello (what is a church dinner without Jello?) and occasionally "Indian ice cream," which is a mixture of salmon berries, rose hips, sugar, and whipped moose fat. It tastes about as bad as it sounds—the Indian ice cream, I mean. The rest is very good.

The people are very friendly and, oh, can they laugh. The laugh at nothing, or so it seems. A sight that just warms your heart is to see a whole row of old Indian ladies just cackling and chuckling together at some shared joke. Every time I see it, I just chuckle myself, it's so infectious. The Eskimos are like that, too. I often find myself laughing quite heartily with them, even when I haven't heard the joke.

One of the beautiful parts of the weekend was on Palm Sunday when the group split to celebrate mass in the homes of two bedridden grandmothers. Episcopalians and Catholics had their separate communions and then met for a joint processional through the village. One man carried a small wooden cross, while the rest of us waved palm branches, following. We stopped occasionally for Bible verses and songs and then continued to walk through the lovely little village. Huslia is an especially pretty village. The houses are log cabins (not plywood, as is common in

our area), birch trees and spruce trees were left standing between the homes, and there are few roads, just white snowmachine trails. It was an inspiring morning.

Mike

17 May 1983

Things are quite different now. People are pretty much stranded, as white hard-packed trails have become two or more feet of crippling slush. Fortunately, with 21 hours of sunlight, it goes very quickly. Spring is more a two-week period than a season. Even as I type this, it's ten after midnight and the horizon to the north is aglow. A few more weeks and the sun will dance around the horizon: climbing in the east, sailing overhead, dipping into the west, sliding along the north, and then climbing to repeat the cycle. June 21, I believe, will be summer solstice.

Mike

27 July 1983

Big excitement here last night: a grey whale found its way down the channel and was spotted by Arctic Lighterage. We were coming back from Ed Eaton's in our boat when we spotted a whole fleet of native fishing boats racing to and fro in search of the whale. It would come up briefly at some spot for air and then sound just as twenty or more boats of natives armed with rifles and harpoons converged on the spot. We hung back, often turning off our motor and just watching, the result of which was that twice the whale surfaced within yards of our boat. It was pretty exciting. The first time it surfaced near us I shouted, "There it is, look!" and Susan, who was scanning the horizon with binoculars, scanned even harder, shouting "Where?!" By the time Joe Waldram pulled the binoculars from her eyes, it had dropped beneath the waves. But she got a good look at it the second time.

They never did get the whale, and it hasn't been seen today, so it must've found its way out—unharmful I hope.



Jenni observing the wildlife—puffins, murres, seals, and foxes—of Chamisso Island National Wildlife Refuge, July 1983.

Jenni

10 July 1983

We went out on the boat at 11:00 last night. It was, of course, very light, chilly, and a little windy. We went just a short distance north on the Baldwin Peninsula, and got out onto a pebbly beach. From there we climbed up some short bluffs to the open tundra. Oh my, it was beautiful! So vast and green, birds chirping unseen, and lots of flowers were out. The cranberry and blueberry and cloudberry plants are in bloom; there were bluebells and bog rosemary, and a lovely hooded purple flower that we later identified as "monk's hood." The smells out there were fresh and pungent. The ground bounced with each step, and the sounds of the waves were steady and reassuring. It was heavenly. Now, I think of those snow-covered bluffs of winter and shudder. I love winter but don't long for it.

Mike

25 September 1983

Well, Jenni and I took a long boat trip recently up the Kobuk River. We went as far as Ambler (200 miles up), where we stayed with friends. Along the way we did a lot of camping, hiking, and exploring.

One of our most startling and beautiful experiences on the trip occurred one morning shortly before 6:00 a.m. We were camped on the

river bank, and I woke to the sound of rushing water and thought, "The river's rising. We'll have to move quickly." At the same time, Jen sat up and said, "Mike, I think the caribou are crossing right here!" Sure enough, we peeked cautiously out of our tent to see twenty or so of these beasts milling round our tent, shaking the water out of their hides, while a dozen more came clomping up out of the water. Jen was afraid that some of them might charge over the tent and, although we couldn't recall ever having heard of a "caribou incident," I must admit that three- and five-hundred-pound antlered caribou can look rather imposing when viewed from the door of a two-man tent. As soon as we made ourselves visible, however, they bolted for the willows.

It's kind of sad to see the green of the tundra meadows fade so soon, the blue and foam of the sea stilled so suddenly, and to know that not one of those endearing wild blossoms in the entire region has survived this harsh change of climate. The arctic winter has a pristine beauty all its own, though, and last winter was a time of fun and adventure for us. We're looking forward to it again. □

Hospitals and legislators: Making a trade

By Merton D. Finkler,
assistant professor of economics

IT IS PERFORMANCE that counts. Phillips Petroleum keeps telling us so. When it comes to controls on medical facility costs, however, we live by no such rule.

With much faith we have publicly adopted Certificate-of-Need (CON) review policies under the rationale "CON reduces duplication so it must save millions." A variety of studies have provided evidence to the contrary, however. And yet, despite such evidence, many existing CON programs have been broadened to cover more medical procedures and expanded to include more places where care might be provided.

How can such phenomena be explained? There are many possible routes one might take in answering this question; my research explores hospital self-interest. The results suggest that great care must be taken when evaluating changes in CON law if competition is to play a major role in cost-containment policy; what appears to be a lowering may in effect be a raising of the barriers to entry for competitors to existing hospitals. Furthermore, since the regulatory policies of many states incorporate trade-offs not in the public interest, they need to be overhauled.

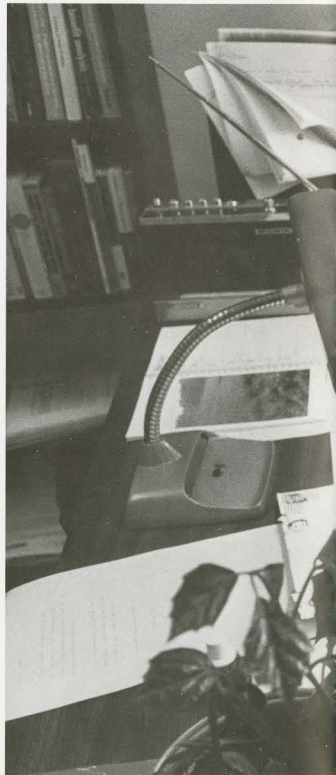
CON review does not control costs

Legislators have a variety of objectives in mind when they pass regulatory laws. The most often cited objectives for Certificate-of-Need review include (a) cost containment, (b) reduction in the disparities in medical service within a state, (c) a matching of services to needs—based upon some rules of thumb, and (d) qualification for various federal programs. With the exception of Louisiana, all states have a CON review program of some sort. Some of these have been in effect since the mid-1960s. Wisconsin has explicitly stated in a recent law that cost containment is the primary priority; it is reasonable to suspect the same can be said for other states.

With this priority in mind, our sole concern is how well CON review does in containing hospital costs. The National Center for Health Systems Research (NCHSR) has summarized the results as follows:

1. CON review may have had some effect on reducing the rate of bed supply expansion in hospitals.
2. CON review has not appeared to constrain other types of hospital capital expenditure such as that on new equipment.
3. CON review may have acted as a barrier to entry for proprietary hospitals and free-standing competitors to existing hospitals.†

†National Center for Health Services Research (NCHSR), *A Synthesis of Research on Competition in the Financing and Delivery of Health Service*, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, October 1982.



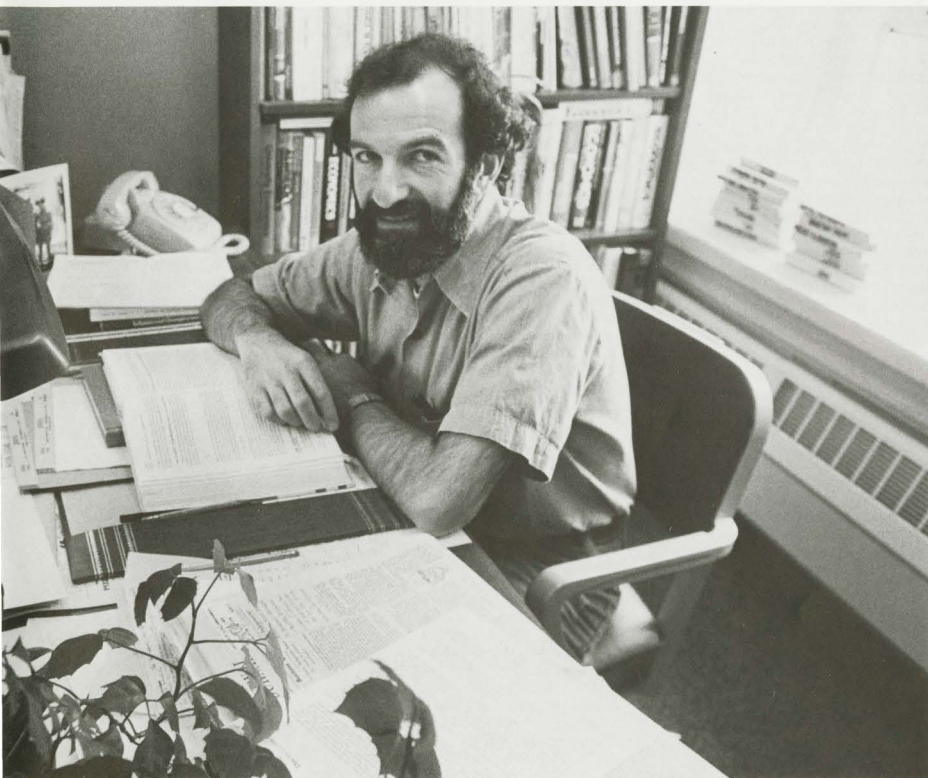
Marty Finkler

Our hospitals are making a trade with our legislators—support of cost containment legislation in exchange for protection from the competition.

Who profits from such a trade? Our hospitals.

Who pays for such a trade?

We, the public.



"Among all sectors of medical care delivery, we find that the hospital sector had the highest expenditure growth rate during the past two decades."

Hospitals cross-subsidize

Hospitals use the revenue from some services to subsidize other services. To understand why requires a theory of how hospitals behave. We assume that hospitals try to maximize both the quality and quantity of services provided. Quality refers to the ability of a hospital to provide facilities to perform services and tests—in particular, technologically-oriented medicine—which increase the prestige of a hospital. In short, quality and prestige are treated as synonyms. Quantity refers to the ability to provide patients with quick service. Hospitals desire to have sufficient capacity to avoid queues of patients. Both quality and quantity or prestige and capacity attract doctors. To use Paul Ellwood's words, "Hospitals don't have patients. Hospitals have doctors, and doctors have patients. Therefore, hospitals compete for doctors."

Hospitals, of course, do not have free rein in satisfying their objectives. They are constrained by a budget or by price competition, if such exists, for services. The stringency of the trade-off between quality and quantity is dependent upon how constraining each of these forces is. In the 1970s, these constraints were not binding. Most services were reimbursed on a retrospective cost-plus basis, and there was very little price competition between hospitals or from non-hospital providers. As a result, quality of service was increased at a rate faster than patients (as patients or as insurance premium payers) would have been willing to pay if given the choice. However, choice was not readily available; there were and are barriers to entry for lower cost/lower technology services. Furthermore, there was little incentive to choose; reimbursement for costs after service had been provided was

the norm, especially for hospital-delivered services. (The NCHSR (1982) reports that roughly 90 percent of all hospital expenditures were covered by third party payment).

This quality-quantity maximizing model helps explain two common phenomena: why internal subsidies exist and why non-profit hospitals argue against the existence of either proprietary hospitals or competitors, such as free-standing ambulatory surgical centers. Though there is some debate about how to determine the revenue from cross-subsidies, some services (e.g. outpatient departments, diagnostic and therapeutic services, x-ray departments, and laboratories) are often cited as providing revenues greater than the cost of production; others (e.g. open heart surgery and organ transplantation) have costs much in excess of revenue generated. These latter opportunities draw doctors to hospitals, which in turn increases the prestige (quality) of the hospital. Revenues from the first set of services (or from some external sources) are necessary to make this all possible.

Several successful predictions bear out the strength of this approach. In particular, we find substantial duplication of services, especially high technology ones, across hospitals. We also find substantial excess capacity, which is consistent with the quantity objective. Finally, among all sectors of medical care delivery, we find that the hospital sector had the highest expenditure growth rate during the past two decades. In 1967 dollars, hospital expenditures per patient-day have risen from roughly \$36 in 1960 to \$70 in 1970 to \$120 in 1980. Two major reasons for the rise are that hospitals could pass on the costs to third-party payers, and that few competitors existed to discourage such activity.

In the 1980s, these conditions have been changing and will continue to do so. Changes in reimbursement have

been the primary catalysts. Many states are employing prospective reimbursement schemes rather than retrospective cost reimbursement. Some of these plans make adjustments at year-end, while others do not. Some are applicable only to Medicaid recipients, others cover all payers. The federal government has also begun to change its reimbursement policies for Medicare and Medicaid. As of October 1983, hospital reimbursement based on a standard fee set for each diagnostically-related group (DRG) became the policy objective. A third source of change has been the increasing popularity of health maintenance organizations (HMOs). Since HMOs economize on hospital use, they provide competition for hospital-delivered care. The key result of each change is that the opportunities to cross-subsidize have been reduced, and the trade-off between quality and quantity has become more stringent.

Therefore, hospitals, facing a changing financial environment, must change their behavior. If it is still possible to obtain positive net revenues by expanding cross-subsidizing services, such as outpatient surgery and emergency treatment, hospitals will try to do so. They will try to do so even if the net revenue from each case is less than it was under retrospective cost reimbursement. For example, as of 1982, roughly 70 percent of all metropolitan hospitals had an outpatient surgery department.

Of course, non-hospital centers can also provide these services. Furthermore, these centers may be able to do so more efficiently and effectively than hospitals. But to maintain their current levels of quantity and quality of services, hospitals can not allow these competitors to come into existence.

"One new free-standing ambulatory surgical center in St. Paul, Minnesota, helped to reduce hospital charges for ambulatory surgery by 50 percent."

FASCs are both more efficient and more effective than hospitals

Free-standing ambulatory surgical centers (FASCs) are an example of a medical center where services can be performed more effectively and more efficiently than hospitals when given a fair opportunity to do so. On a service by service basis, FASCs provide surgical services at between 40 to 70 percent of the cost for inpatient surgery. When comparisons are made between outpatient departments at hospitals and FASCs, the latter have been able to produce services at 10 to 20 percent below the cost of the former. However, charges at FASCs are as much as 60 percent less than comparable charges at hospitals. Just the existence of an independently-owned FASC can put pressure on hospitals to reduce the charges for outpatient surgery. The Trauner et al(1982) study for the Federal Trade Commission reports that one new FASC in St. Paul, Minnesota, helped to reduce hospital charges for ambulatory surgery by 50 percent.†

Ambulatory surgical centers are also effective medical centers. A Health Care Financing Administration study of 900 patients in Phoenix, Arizona, suggests that "... ambulatory surgical units consistently outperformed hospital inpatient units in terms of friendliness of staff, attention to patients' needs, pleasantness of the environment, and quality of care."†† In addition, physicians reported that for minor surgery they preferred FASCs to hospital outpatient clinics. Complications from

such surgery do not seem to be a major concern. In the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Natof reports that of 13,433 patients treated at FASCs in Chicago, only 106 had complications, 16 required hospitalization, and none had a heart attack or died.†

Just because FASCs are efficient and effective does not mean that they exist everywhere. The Trauner study claims that they would be effective competitors for hospitals if they faced the same rules and opportunities. For example:

1. If they are eligible for payment under part B of Medicare—this has only been true since March 1982.
2. If it is possible for potential patients to find out about them—advertising, however, is not legal in many states.
3. If similar insurance coverage exists—only professional fees are covered in FASCs in some states.
4. If licensing and CON review do not differ between FASCs and hospitals—they do.
5. If Blue Cross/Blue Shield participates—their policy differs greatly across states.

The results of these studies are not controversial; however, some who argue against FASC applications claim that medical delivery system costs in total will not be decreased by their existence. The Southeast Wisconsin Health Systems Agency has argued that hospitals increase other charges to make up for the lost business. The key question is—"can they?" The answer depends upon how hospitals are reimbursed for services, and on whether it is possible to

decertify those services which are not cost effective. If retrospective cost reimbursement ceases to be commonplace, hospitals must face a more difficult trade-off between quality and quantity than they have had to face in the past.

Hospitals support rate regulation in exchange for barriers to entry

In order for hospitals to maintain their desired levels of quantity and quality, they can not have competitors for those services which are net revenue generators. Thus, they would like to raise the barriers to entry for such competitors; CON review provides this opportunity. The evidence suggests that hospitals will be willing participants in the rate regulation process if they can obtain legislative approval for raising such barriers. Consider those states which had mandatory rate regulation as of March 1982; in each state, the number of free-standing ambulatory surgical centers was well below 10.

State	No. of FASCs
Rhode Island	3
Connecticut	6
New York	1
Massachusetts	0
Maryland	1
New Jersey	5
Washington	3
Wisconsin	1

Now look at the states with the greatest number of FASCs. None of

†Trauner, J., Luft, H., and Robinson, J., *Entrepreneurial Trends in Health Care Delivery*, Federal Trade Commission, July 1982, chapter 5.

††Detmer, Don E., "Ambulatory Surgery," *New England Journal of Medicine*, December 3, 1981, 1406-1409.

†Natof, H. E., "Complications Associated with Ambulatory Surgery," *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1980, 244: 1116-1118.

"The evidence suggests that hospitals will be willing participants in the rate regulation process if they can obtain legislative approval for raising the barriers to entry for free-standing competitors."

the states listed below had a functioning mandatory rate regulation program.

State	No. of FASCS
California	36
Florida	14
Texas	26
Arizona	13
Illinois	47

As part of the 1983 budget law, Wisconsin made several changes in its medical care regulatory law. The trade-off between rate regulation and CON barriers to new competitors is quite evident. The state legislature established a commission with the ultimate power to set hospital rates. At the same time, the legislature modified the existing CON review law. Three new aspects of the CON law are pertinent.

1. The main objective of the CON program is clearly stated to be cost containment and not "need" determination, not improved quality or access, nor anything else. (See section 150.69 of ACT 27 of the 1983 Wisconsin legislature.)

2. Construction or operation of any ambulatory surgery center must be reviewed regardless of the dollar level of the project. Only home health agencies have been subjected to a similar status.

3. The threshold review level for other projects is either \$500,000 of revenue generation for a new service or \$600,000 if new equipment or beds are to be purchased. These levels have risen from the \$150,000 level in the previous law.

It is clear that these three changes work to benefit existing hospitals. Free-standing competitors will have more difficulty getting their projects approved, but traditional hospital projects are subject to less stringent constraints. These implications are antithetical to a competitive strategy to achieve cost containment.

Policy implications

In the end, we are left with the fact that existing CON laws in a number of states discourage the development of some particularly fruitful forms of competition. Free-standing ambulatory surgical centers are one example of such competition, but similar arguments could be made for emergenciers or home health agencies. Existing law in many states places very high barriers in front of new entrants; thus, one aspect of competitive strategies for reducing hospital cost inflation is thwarted. This result is not an oversight or a mistake made by legislators; it is the consequence of a trade made with hospitals in exchange for their cooperation in a mandatory rate regulation process. Recent data are consistent with this notion since states with mandatory rate regulation have few if any FASCS, and the states with the most FASCS have voluntary or non-existent rate regulation.

As an alternative to CON and rate regulation, legislators should consider policies which split off some of the services presently provided by hospitals. Such a strategy would involve decertification of certain services and perhaps the closing of some hospitals; consumers as patients and as payers of insurance premiums

would benefit. Of course, one must consider the existence of scale economies and of desirable subsidies in implementing such an approach. If it is determined that a subsidy is in order or that external funds should be provided, then policy-makers should ask where that subsidy is to come from. Presently, these subsidies come from either group insurance premiums, payroll taxes, or charges paid directly for medical services. Such subsidies are neither efficient nor equitable; they should be the result of a conscious decision by states or the federal government. Furthermore, that tax base usually used for redistributive or efficiency purposes should be employed here as well.

CON laws are changing in many states as is the rhetoric with regard to "pro-competitive" proposals. Such rhetoric is not a substitute for good content. Changes such as the most recent reform of Wisconsin's Certificate-of-Need law leave much to be desired. □

CURRENTS

Kimberly-Clark establishes \$1 million merit scholarship endowment

The Kimberly-Clark Foundation announced in January the establishment of a merit scholarship endowment at Lawrence with contributions that will total \$1 million over a five-year period.

The endowment will provide annual scholarships of \$2,500 to outstanding high school seniors from areas of the 19 states in which K-C has operations. The scholarships are renewable for the students' remaining three years at Lawrence if favorable academic performance is maintained.

Darwin E. Smith, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kimberly-Clark, said that the program was established in recognition of K-C's long history in Wisconsin where the company was founded in 1872, and to emphasize the continuing importance K-C attaches to academic excellence, the values of higher education, and the advantages which universities bring to a community.

"At the same time," he said, "we hope our program will encourage other companies to do something tangible to acknowledge and support the immense contribution which Lawrence makes to the quality of life here."

The Kimberly-Clark scholarships will be awarded solely on the basis of merit, not on financial need. Beginning this year, the endowment will enable Lawrence to choose seven winners annually to receive these awards. By 1987, Lawrence will have 28 Kimberly-Clark scholars at the college each year. Criteria for the awards will be the student's strong academic record, good character, and evidence of talents and abilities that will contribute significantly to the life of the Lawrence community.

The scholarship program is in addition to K-C's continuing support of

Lawrence through annual operating grants which in 1983 amounted to \$40,000.

A Lawrence brochure describing the Kimberly-Clark Merit Scholarships is being distributed to secondary schools and to Kimberly-Clark managers in the areas in which the company has operations.

\$250,000 Mellon grant freshens academic program

A \$250,000 grant to Lawrence from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City was announced in January by President Richard Warch.

Warch said the money will be used to develop fresh combinations in teaching and learning in Lawrence's academic program.

The letter notifying Warch of the grant stated that "the intent is to ask what new knowledge, techniques and research possibilities now offer to a field, and to encourage the initiation and/or further development of thoughtful combinations and imaginative ways to organize related ideas, courses, and programs to advance inquiry and teaching."

Using the principal and interest of the Mellon grant over the next five to seven years, Lawrence will take such steps as supporting early or partial retirements and hiring new faculty in anticipation of later retirements, Warch said. The result of these actions will be to enhance the academic activities of certain areas of the curriculum and to emphasize particular combinations within the overall course of study.

The Mellon grant may be applied across all the arts and sciences, but terms of the grant stipulate that at least one-third must be directed to the humanities.

First half gift income sets strong pace

John T. Leatham, '58, chairman of the trustee committee on development, reported early in January that gift income during the first half of the 1983-84 fiscal year was substantially ahead of last year's record pace. According to Leatham, overall contributions from private sources were 70 percent greater than at the comparable point a year ago, and The Lawrence Fund showed a 20 percent improvement. (The Lawrence Fund is comprised of gifts for current operations from individuals, corporations, and foundations.)

The amount received from alumni was sharply up, totaling 121 percent more than at the same point last year, and the number of alumni donors was 21 percent greater. Both these developments raised hopes that 1983-84 might set new records for alumni participation and amount contributed. "If we can sustain this pace throughout the remaining six months of the fiscal year," said Leatham, "we will have an alumni participation rate of nearly 48 percent—an outstanding achievement by any standard."

Four alumni elected to Board of Trustees

Two alumni of Lawrence University and two alumnae of Milwaukee-Downer College were elected to the university's board of trustees at the board's fall meeting in Appleton.

The four took their seats on the board at its meeting in January.

Actress Colleen Dewhurst was elected to a three-year term, and Carolyn King Stephens of Milwaukee, Richard D. Westenburg of Monterey, Mass., and William B. Weiss of Winnetka, Ill., were elected to four-year terms.

Dewhurst attended Milwaukee-Downer College in the 1940s and then studied at the American

CURRENTS

Academy of Dramatic Art. Since her first professional performance in 1946, she has appeared in many Broadway, TV, and film productions. She has won the Tony and Obie awards twice, the Drama Desk Award three times, and the Theatre World, Sylvania, and *Los Angeles Times* Drama Critics Circle awards.

Lawrence granted Dewhurst the honorary doctor of fine arts degree in 1972 and the Alumni Association Distinguished Achievement Award last June. Her son, Campbell Scott, graduated from Lawrence last June, and another son, Alexander Scott, is a junior at Lawrence. Dewhurst lives in South Salem, N.Y.

Carolyn King Stephens, M-D '62, is general manager of the Milwaukee Ballet Company and School. She was a leader in the campaign to restore buildings of Milwaukee-Downer College. She has also served on the board of directors of the Lawrence University Alumni Association, as president of the Milwaukee Alumni Club, and as co-chair of Lawrence's national alumni fund. Her son John is a freshman at Lawrence.

Westenburg, a 1954 alumnus of Lawrence, is chairman of the choral department at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He is also director of music at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and music director of Musica Sacra and the Collegiate Chorale. Lawrence awarded Westenburg an honorary doctorate in fine arts in 1980 and the Alumni Association Distinguished Achievement Award in 1974. His son Eric is a junior at Lawrence.

Weiss was a member of the class of 1941 and is chairman of Weiss Steel Co., Chicago. He is also a director of Sargent-Welch Scientific Co. Weiss assisted in Lawrence's annual fund effort in 1981-82 by serving as class agent.

Björklunden announces summer courses

Reservations are now being accepted for the 1984 Björklunden Seminars. These ten week-long classes, held on the Björklunden estate in Door County, Wisconsin, are directed by Lawrence faculty members and other specialists.

"The Mystery of Creativity," with discussion leader Adolph A. Suppan, founding dean of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Fine Arts and now dean emeritus of fine arts and professor emeritus of English and philosophy, will be offered June 17-23. Other topics and discussion leaders will be: "Door County—Where Nature Smiles for Miles and Miles," with Roy Lukes, naturalist and manager of the Ridges Sanctuary near Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin, June 24-30; "Anyone Can Draw!" with Alice King Case, lecturer in art at Lawrence, July 1-7; "The Scandinavian Immigrant," with Neil T. Eckstein, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and director of the Winchester Academy, an educational outreach center modeled in part upon the Scandinavian folk school, July 8-14; "Politics and the Media," with Edwin R. Bayley, '40, former chief political reporter for the *Milwaukee Journal* and current dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, July 15-21.

"The Greeks," with Daniel J. Taylor, '63, associate professor of classics at Lawrence, July 22-28; "The Indians of the Great Lakes and Door County," with Ronald J. Mason, professor of anthropology at Lawrence, and Carol I. Mason, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, July 29-August 4; "Old Russia and New America: Sharing a Dream of Country Innocence," with Richard Yatzeck, assistant professor of Slavic languages and literature at Lawrence, August 5-11;



Björklunden Chapel, an example of Stavkirke architecture handcrafted by Donald and Winifred Boynton during the 1940s, is open to the public every summer.

"Drawing and Sketching: A Sense of Place," with Arthur Thrall, the Charles S. Farrar-Laura Norcross Marrs Professor of Fine Arts at Lawrence, August 12-18; and "The Season Matures," with Nicholas Maravolo, associate professor of biology at Lawrence, August 19-25.

The seminars are open to all interested persons 18 years of age and over, but enrollment is limited to 14 persons per session. The charge of \$450 per person includes room, family-style meals, tuition, and any books and supplies that are required for the seminar.

Participants will be housed in either the lodge or the studio on the 325-acre Björklunden estate. The estate, willed to Lawrence by Donald and Winifred Boynton, is on the shore of Lake Michigan.

For further information, write to Björklunden, Box 92, Baileys Harbor, WI 54202, or call Joseph Hopfensperger, '52, resident director, at 414/839-2216 after 5 p.m.

CURRENTS

Tour of Greece scheduled for September

What could be more appropriate in this year of the Olympic games than a trip to the land of the first Olympic games? Nothing, the Lawrence University Alumni Association answered, and for that reason, it is sponsoring a trip to Greece this fall. The tour will depart August 31 and return September 15. The itinerary will couple the opportunity to travel with Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer alumni with the opportunity to learn about the country from a knowledgeable member of the Lawrence faculty.

Daniel J. Taylor, '63, associate professor of classics, is Lawrence's resident specialist on Greece and, therefore, will accompany and lecture the group as it tours Greece. Taylor received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington and joined the Lawrence faculty in 1974. In 1980-81, he spent a year in Florence, Italy, on a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship, and in December 1982, he received the American Philological Association's award for excellence in the teaching of the classics.

Included on the tour itinerary are visits to Athens, Corinth, Nauplia, Epidaurus, and Olympia, and a cruise on the Aegean with stops at the islands of Rhodes, Laidos, Crete, Santorini, Patmos, Mykonos, and Kos.

The cost of the tour is \$2198 from Boston; \$2298 from Chicago. Costs are based on double occupancy and are subject to change to reflect air fare at the time of ticketing. Included in the tour are round trip air transportation from Boston to Athens (connecting air from Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities can be arranged); all meals, with the exception of some lunches; luggage handling and all transfers; transportation in Greece; optional tours on the islands; and professional English-speaking guides.

The tour is limited in size to 45 persons, and reservations will be accepted only from Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer alumni and members of their immediate families. Reservations will be processed in the order they are received by the Alumni Relations Office.

For more information, contact J. Gilbert Swift, director of alumni relations, Lawrence University, P.O. Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912, or phone 414/735-6519.

Being There

By Daniel J. Taylor

In the famous funeral oration which he delivered in 431 B.C., Pericles of Athens praised his native city as the "school of all Hellas." From the vantage point of 1984 A.D., we are likely to consider Pericles' description a monumental understatement, for in so many respects Periclean Athens has been the intellectual nerve center not just of Greece but of all Western culture and civilization for more than two millennia. After all, Pericles rubbed elbows with three of the world's four greatest tragedians, with the father of history, with the most exuberant comic genius and the profoundest philosopher of all time, not to mention the first sportswriter, as well as the chief architect and sculptor of the Parthenon, which, even in ruins, ranks as the world's most awe-inspiring edifice. In September, in Greece, with fellow Lawrentians, we will walk where they walked, up the Acropolis, through the Agora, and in the Theatre of Dionysus. And I'll bet a glass of Bacchus' best that we all get goose bumps just from being there.

The "school of all Hellas" is a world unto itself, which we will explore in depth and at leisure, visiting its museums, shopping in the Plaka, taking coffee in a taverna. But Aeschylus and Sophocles and Euripides and Aristophanes and Socrates and Pindar and Phidias knew of another world also, of an earlier period in the history of their land when gods and goddesses rubbed elbows with Titans and heroes, with



Daniel J. Taylor, '63, associate professor of classics

CURRENTS

centaurs and blind poets, with prophets and, yes, even with mortals on occasion. We'll walk where those legendary beings walked. Thanks to Hercules, no lion will come roaring out of the Nemean valley, nor need we fear meeting a Hydra in the Lernaean wetlands. But that's not to say we won't be very much aware of monsters and myths, because, somehow or another, being there makes all those things seem real and not all that far removed in time.

The plain of Argos is hot and dry and the citadel of Mycenae a mass of rubble, but the Lion's Gate, under which we'll walk, is just as it was when Agamemnon paraded through it on his way up to the palace where he was to die at the hands of his wife and queen, Clytemnestra. The Bronze Age civilization, which flourished there, gave us the tale of Troy and the epic poems that began Western literature. Just a few kilometers down the road is the exquisitely-preserved theatre of Epidaurus—yes, you can hear a stage whisper in the very last row—and across the Peloponnese is Olympia. By the time we get there, we'll know who won all events in the '84 games, but as we stroll (or dash?) into the original Olympic stadium, we will surely wonder just how well our gold medalist sprinters would have fared against Koroibos of Elis, who won the first Olympic race in 776 B.C., which just happens to be the first recorded date in Western civilization. I promise to take pictures of anyone and everyone on the starting line, but I won't race!

The next day, at Delphi, we will be greeted by a transcendent spirituality that will affect each and every one of us, regardless of our religious beliefs. It is, quite simply, a holy place, and recognizably so. We won't drink from the spring of Castalia (unless we're desperate for poetic inspiration), and no priestess of Apollo will foretell our future. But we'll remember Delphi for the rest of our lives.

We will literally stumble over history on the mainland, and we'll



The Parthenon at night

sail into prehistory on Homer's wine-dark seas, awed by Delos, where Apollo was born, charmed by Mykonos with its fishing boats and windmills, wary of the donkey trip up the sheer cliffs of Santorini, almost blinded by the splendor of the marble on Pros, and entranced by Seriphos, where Dionysus found and loved Ariadne after she had been abandoned by Theseus. These are islands of romance and mystery, as breathtakingly beautiful and as exciting now as they were millennia ago. In Asia Minor, we'll view pagan temples and retrace the footsteps of St. Paul, and on Crete, where the infant Zeus was nurtured, we'll discover the origins of early Greek myth and history in the labyrinth and the palace of Knossos, but no Minotaur, except in the fabulous frescoes. Flying home a day later is likely to make for more culture-lag than jet-lag, because Greece casts a spell.

The spirit of the ancients and of their world lives on in the Greece of today, and we will enjoy the best of both. We can buy a rug on the slopes of Mt. Parnassus, finger our *komboloi* (worry beads) in front of a television at a first-class hotel, or dance the night away in the very shadow of the Parthenon. This mix-and-match of old and new is as fascinating as it is paradoxical, and it

is quintessentially Greek. The *New York Times* calls Athens the Western world's hometown. And so it is. Going to Greece is like going home.

Life's deepest experiences are often said to be solitary, and I daresay each of us will experience, while in Greece, some moment or feeling so intensely personal in meaning that it defies translation into English words. Mine has to do, believe it or not, with what is really a modern building, but to me it speaks most eloquently of antiquity. But the other moments, those of grandeur and of awe, we can share with each other. That is what I am most looking forward to—the sharing of those moments and of those feelings with each other. To be sure, I'll dispense as many facts about Greece and the Greeks as I can, but Greece is not just a collection of facts; it's a set of emotions, of feelings, and of momentary experiences that can and must be shared with others who understand. Being there is an exercise in understanding. □

FACULTY NEWS

Clyde Duncan dies

Clyde Duncan, pianist, composer, and professor of music, died of natural causes Friday, January 20. He was 63 years of age.

Born in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, Duncan earned degrees in music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and attended Trinity College of Music in London.

He served briefly as instructor of piano and theory at Wheaton College in Illinois in 1947 before coming to Lawrence as music instructor later that same year. He became assistant professor in 1948, associate professor in 1957, and full professor in 1964.

Duncan served as chairman of the piano department from 1955 until 1970, except for a sabbatical leave in 1966, when he traveled to Vienna and

Bologna to do research on duo-piano literature. He performed with Theodore Rehl, professor of music, as a member of their duo-piano team from 1964 through 1967.

He wrote the original music for the installation ceremony of President Richard Warch in November 1979. His latest research interest was the music of Edward Elgar and English music in general.

Survivors include his wife Miriam Clapp Duncan, professor of music; a daughter and son-in-law, Anne Duncan-Welke and Darrell Welke; and a son, Jonathan B. Duncan. The family requests that any gestures of concern be directed to the Clyde M. Duncan Memorial Fund for the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Longley delivers paper on congressional conference committees and will appear on public television

Lawrence D. Longley, associate professor of government, delivered a paper on congressional conference committee politics at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Sept. 1, 1983, in Chicago.

The paper was written by Longley, and Walter J. Oleszek, of the Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress.

Congressional conference committees are composed of members of both houses of Congress. They are formed to reconcile the differences between bills passed by the Senate and the House on the same issue. Only about 15 percent of all bills passed by Congress pass through the conference committee process, but those that do comprise the vast majority of all controversial and important measures.

In their study, Longley and Oleszek found that members of conference committees use the conference "as a mix of two divergent ends: influence over legislation and influence for the self."

Longley said the paper summarized some themes that will be examined in a forthcoming book, *Bicameral Politics: House-Senate Committee Interaction*, which will be published by Yale University Press.

Longley also will appear on public television in a series on the U.S. Constitution. He went to Philadelphia in October for videotaping of a program that will be in the 13-part series "The Constitution—That Delicate Balance." Four pilot programs in the series have been shown on public TV. The program taped in October will be shown in the spring or early fall of 1984.

Longley was on a panel that dealt with presidential selection, election, and disability. Other panelists include retired Supreme Court Justice Potter



Clyde Duncan

FACULTY NEWS

Stewart, former U.S. Senator and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, former Solicitor General and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, CBS News law correspondent Fred Graham, U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch (R,Utah), Jody Powell, press secretary to President Carter, and Tom Wicker, columnist and associate editor of *The New York Times*.

Longley was asked to be on the panel because of his extensive knowledge of the Electoral College. He is co-author, with Washington journalist Neal Peirce, of *The People's President: The Electoral College in American History and the Direct Vote Alternative*. Published in 1981 by Yale University Press, the book analyzes the operation of the Electoral College throughout American history.

Longley also has written other books and articles on various aspects of the Electoral College. He was invited to testify or contribute research findings to U.S. Senate hearings on Electoral College reform in 1973 and 1977. On election day, 1976, he appeared on NBC's "Today Show" to discuss the Electoral College and the 1976 election.

Bremer and Lyon, '82, write book about Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.

The 100 years of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. are chronicled in a new book by William W. Bremer, associate professor of history, and Holly J. Lyon, '82. In the introduction to the book, *'A Little Ways Ahead': The Centennial History of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company, Kaukauna, Wisconsin*, the co-authors explain that Charles E. Raught, editor of the *Kaukauna Times*, used the phrase "a little ways ahead" during World War I to describe Thilmany's success to that point. Thilmany celebrated its centennial in 1983.

In a postscript to the 124-page



William Bremer and Holly Lyon, '82

book, Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., president of Thilmany, a division of Hammermill Paper Co., wrote that in the past, "histories of this type were usually written by company insiders." For its centennial history, Herbolzheimer said, "we decided upon a completely different approach. We gave the task, with a free rein, to an outside writer—a professional author who could give us an unbiased look at ourselves."

The book, he said, is different from most company histories in that "the authors weave social issues and international events into the narrative along with pertinent happenings at Thilmany and Kaukauna."

'A Little Ways Ahead' was printed by Graphic Communications, Inc., and bound by the George Banta Co. It was distributed in September 1983 to company employees and retirees and sent in October to libraries in the Appleton area.

New faculty members join university

Twelve new faculty members have been appointed at Lawrence.

Several are filling in for regular faculty members who are directing off-campus programs or studying for advanced degrees.

Michael Bridgland, assistant professor of mathematics, holds the bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Florida Technological University, and the master of science degree from Louisiana State University. He is working toward the Ph.D. in math at LSU.

Henry C. Clark, visiting assistant professor of history, earned the B.A. degree from Marquette University and the Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Martin Fischer, visiting professor of music, studied at the Juilliard School and was on the faculty of Brown University from 1948 to 1981. He conducted the Brown University Orchestra and Chamber Music Ensemble and conducts the orchestra and teaches instrumental conducting at Lawrence.

Julie Hochman, specialist in music, who teaches cello, received the bachelor of music degree from Memphis State University and the master of music degree from Indiana University.

Mary Jane Kelley, visiting lecturer in Spanish, earned the B.A. degree at St. Lawrence University, the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is working toward a Ph.D. there.

David Kramer, assistant professor of mathematics, earned the B.A. degree from Harvard and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland.

Madelon Lief, instructor in English, received the B.A. degree from the University of Rochester, the M.A. degree from the University of Virginia, and is working toward a Ph.D. degree at Indiana University.

Mark Lusk, instructor in music, teaches trombone and conducts Lawrence's jazz ensembles while Fred Sturm, '73, assistant professor of music, is at the Eastman School of Music working toward a master's degree. Lusk received both the bachelor of music and master of music degree from Eastman.

Margaret Perrie, lecturer in mathematics, earned the B.S. degree at the University of Seattle and M.S.

FACULTY NEWS

degree from Michigan State University.

James Przygocki, specialist in music, received the bachelor of music degree from Western Michigan University and is working toward the master of music degree at Indiana University.

Sherry Sinift, specialist in music, also holds the bachelor of music degree from Western Michigan and has received the master of music degree from Indiana University.

Harry Sturm, visiting professor of music and the father of Fred Sturm, studied at Chicago Musical College. He has been cellist with the Kansas City Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Milwaukee Symphony.

Ribbens heads state library association

Dennis N. Ribbens, librarian at Lawrence, is the new president of the Wisconsin Library Association.

Ribbens was elected vice-president and president-elect of the WLA at the association's last annual meeting and was to have assumed the presidency on Jan. 1, 1984. He became president earlier because Dan Bradbury, director of the Janesville Public Library and WLA president, took a position out of the state.

Sturm composition presented at NAJE convention

"The Constellations," a composition by Fred Sturm, assistant professor of music, was presented at the national convention of the National Association of Jazz Educators in Columbus, Ohio, is mid-January. Sturm, currently working toward an advanced degree at Eastman School of Music, composed the piece for the ESM Studio Orchestra.

"The Constellations" was one of

two student works presented at the convention. The ESM Studio Orchestra was the second studio orchestra to appear at a national NAJE convention; the first was the Lawrence Studio Orchestra in 1981.

"The Constellations" is an extended three movement work inspired by three gouaches created by the late Spanish artist Joan Miro.

Jordheim wins top prize in international competition

Two Lawrence University faculty members and a Lawrence graduate figured prominently in the 39th International Competition for Music Performers in Geneva, Switzerland, in September.

Steven Jordheim, instructor in music, won top prize in the saxophone competition over 79 other saxophonists from five countries. His piano accompanist, Professor of Music Theodore Rehl, was awarded a letter of commendation for outstanding accompanying. And William Sharp, a 1973 graduate of Lawrence, reached the finals in the vocal competition.

Jordheim was one of 80 saxophone entrants from France, Japan, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States. He was one of eight chosen for the second round of competition and one of only three in the final round. A jury of one judge from the United States and four from Europe awarded him the top prize of 3,500 Swiss francs (about \$1,600).

Jordheim performed works for the saxophone by Paul Creston, Paul Hindemith, Darius Milhaud, Leslie Bassett, and Frank Martin. An orchestra accompanied Jordheim in the final round, but in the other two he was accompanied by Rehl.

Rehl also was asked to accompany a flutist on Swiss television. When Sharp's accompanist became ill, Rehl stepped in and accompanied Sharp in the finals of the vocal competition.

For winning the saxophone competition, Jordheim was invited to per-

form in two concerts in Switzerland and one in France before he returned to Appleton. In each concert he was accompanied by an orchestra. One of them was the famous Orchestre de la Suisse romande, of Geneva.

Jordheim has been on the Lawrence Conservatory of Music since 1981. He graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of North Dakota, with the bachelor of music degree in saxophone and music education, and earned the master of music degree in saxophone from Northwestern University. He and Rehl traveled to Geneva on a grant from Lawrence.

Faculty to teach Elderhostel sessions

Two Elderhostel sessions, an experience in campus living and intellectual stimulation for men and women over the age of 60, will be held at Lawrence this summer.

Teaching at the July 15-21 program will be Daniel J. Taylor, '63, associate professor of classics; his topic will be "Olympia and the Olympic Games: 776 B.C. - 1984 A.D." Other teachers and topics will be Bruce Cronmiller, professor of French, "Louis XIV and Prime Time: Versailles, 1663-1682," and Robert Rosenburg, professor of chemistry, "The Fate of the Earth."

Teaching at the July 22-28 session will be Thomas Dale, professor emeritus of English; his topic will be "Myth and Fantasy in C.S. Lewis." Other teachers and topics will be James Ming, professor emeritus of music, "Music in Paris: 1910-1950," and Richard Yatzek, assistant professor of Slavic languages and literature, "Russia Through the Eyes of Dostoevski and Tolstoy."

To register for Elderhostel, write the national office at: Elderhostel, 100 Boylston Street, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02116.

SPORTS

Fall roundup

Football

On their way to the American League playoffs last summer, the Chicago White Sox popularized the saying, "winning ugly." The Vikings applied the same philosophy to their football season.

While it wasn't always pretty, the end result was usually a good one for the Vikings, who continued their winning tradition with a 7-2 record in 1983. Fans accustomed to seeing the Vikings blow away their opponents were on the edge of their seats more than once this season, as four of the Vikes' seven wins were decided by nine points or less.

The Vikings' seven victories enabled them to pass the 400-win mark in the school's history. Lawrence became only the 10th school in NCAA Division III history to reach the 400-win plateau. The Vikings' 405 career wins currently rank them ninth in the country.

The Vikings' hopes of a return to the conference championship game appeared in good hands when they took a 14-10 lead over Lake Forest College with less than five minutes to play in a key divisional game. Things looked even brighter for the Vikings when they forced Lake Forest into a fourth down and 20 to go from the Foresters' own 20-yard line with less than two minutes to play. But a 34-yard pass completion moved the ball to the Lawrence 46-yard line. And lightning struck again on the next play as the Foresters completed a pass to the Viking 15-yard line, and as the receiver was being tackled, he lateraled the ball to a teammate, who carried it the final 15 yards for the decisive score, producing a 17-14 win and knocking the Vikes out of the conference title picture.

The Vikings showed their mettle by coming back from that heartbreaking loss with wins over The University of Chicago and arch-rival Ripon. In the



Greg Curtis (36) and Ron Roberts (7) gave the Vikings an all-conference backfield that produced more than 900 yards rushing and 1,400 yards passing.

Chicago game, the Vikings produced one of their biggest comebacks in the Ron Roberts-coached era, rallying from a 19-0 second-quarter deficit for a 28-19 win. In the season finale with Ripon, the Vikings turned in their best game of the year. Trailing 13-7 at the half, the Vikes dominated the second half en route to a convincing 35-21 victory. The win left the Vikes just one game behind in the all-time series with the Redmen at 38-39-6.

Although Lawrence finished second in the Midwest Conference's north division behind eventual conference champ Lake Forest, the Vikes took a back seat to no one on the all-conference team. Lawrence placed 12 members on the all-league team, more than any other school in the conference.

Heading the list of all-conference selections was senior kicker Kraig Krueger, the first Viking ever to be named for the fourth consecutive year. Krueger finished his career in

second place on Lawrence's all-time list in field goals (29), field goal attempts (50), PATs (96), PAT attempts (113), and total points scored kicking (183).

Others accorded all-conference honors were defensive back Murray McDonough and Shawn McIntire, both '84, defensive back Bob Sell, '86, defensive tackle Dan Galante, '87, defensive end Mark Babbitts, '84, punter Gary Smith, '86, running back Greg Curtis, '86, tight end Bill Rosene, '85, offensive tackles Pat Grogan and Chris Tadych, both '84, and quarterback Ron Roberts, '84.

Lawrence's list of all-Americans grew three names longer at the end of the season as well. McDonough, a three-year starter and the team's leading tackler in 1983, received a pair of first-team all-America awards. He was selected to the prestigious Kodak little all-America team and was named to the Pizza Hut Division

SPORTS

III all-America squad for the second straight year. Galante and Curtis were also cited on the Pizza Hut all-America squad with second-team and honorable mention recognition, respectively.

Cross country

It was a season that may go down in the cross country record books as the Vikings' finest ever. Both the men and the women shared the limelight during the season, and each squad had its share of heroes.

The men's team accomplished what no other Lawrence cross country team had been able to do since 1957: win the Midwest Conference title. The Vikings won the league championships in impressive style, capturing five of the top nine spots to easily outdistance runner-up Cornell College, 30-57.

Sophomore Eric Griffin, who paced the Vikings throughout the season, led the way again, finishing second in a field of 72 runners. Todd Wexman, '84, placed fourth, freshman Steve Reich came in seventh, Chris Berger, '86, finished eighth, and senior captain Bill Thorman placed ninth. All five runners were accorded all-conference honors for placing in the top 15. Rounding out the Vikings entrants were Joe Berger, '86, in 20th and Carl von Estorff, '85, 24th.

The Midwest Conference title was one of three meets this season won by the men's team, which also finished first in the Madison Tech and St. Norbert Invitationals. The Vikings also added a pair of second-place finishes to their season's work.

The women Vikings', who seem to get better every year, grabbed their share of headlines as well. They finished no worse than third in any meet this year and won three meets, including the Wisconsin state private college championships.

Coming off a freshman season that would have been hard to top, sophomore sensation Julie Wick did just that. In six regular season meets, Wick placed first in every one, and

set meet records in three of them. She was backed up by a strong supporting cast that featured senior Carol Krasin, who never placed lower than fourth in any of the team's six meets; junior Karin Jensen, a third-place finisher at the Wisconsin private college's meet; Kara Randall, who placed ninth in a field of 43 at the Madison Tech Invitational; Margaret Szveda, a 12th-place finisher at the Viking Invitational; and Val Olsen, the team's most valuable freshman runner.

Wick extended her season by two weeks with an outstanding performance at the NCAA Division III regional meet. Competing for a trip to the NCAA nationals, Wick placed 10th in a field of 81, earning a ticket to the national meet in Newport News, Va. Only the second woman in Lawrence history to qualify for the cross country nationals, (Kate Leventhal, '83, was the first in 1981), Wick ran the fastest race of her career, covering the 5,000-meters in 18:11, good for 50th place in a field of 115.



Out in front of the pack was a familiar spot for sophomore Julie Wick, who qualified for the NCAA Division III national cross country championships.

Women join Midwest Conference

By a vote of the faculties of the member schools in the Midwest Conference, the Lawrence University women's athletic teams have been granted membership in the Midwest Athletic Conference for Women. The membership request was finalized in January and takes effect with the 1983-84 winter sports teams.

All the women's sports teams, with the exception of soccer, will compete in the MACW and be eligible for all conference playoffs and championships.

Lawrence athletic director Ron Roberts voiced support for the membership move.

"We're real happy this has been approved. We worked on it for quite a while and feel it should help our women's sports program. It will put our women's teams in a parallel conference with the men's teams and should foster many of the rivalries that have developed with the men."

The only major change, other than in scheduling, involves the softball team. The Vikings currently play slowpitch softball, but as a member of the MACW, will have to play fastpitch. Softball will be one of three sports that will also retain its current membership in the Wisconsin Independent Colleges-Women's Athletic Conference. As a member of the WIC-WAC, the Vikings will field a slowpitch softball team. The Vikings will also compete in the WIC-WAC in basketball and volleyball.

Women's tennis

With a roster dominated by freshmen and sophomores, the women's tennis team suffered through growing pains en route to a 3-6 dual record season. Junior Susie Lurie and sophomore Kirsten Palmquist finished with the team's best singles' record, 6-5, and combined their talents for an 8-4 mark at no. 1 doubles.

Lurie and Palmquist ended the

SPORTS

season on a high note, winning the no. 1 doubles bracket at the first-ever Lawrence doubles tournament. The tandem combined for a 3-0 tournament mark, defeating teams from UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Parkside.

Women's soccer

In just its second year as a varsity sport, the women's soccer team highlighted its season with a fifth-place finish at the Wisconsin state women's tournament. The Vikings dropped a 4-0 decision to Marquette University in the tourney opener, battled Beloit College to a scoreless tie, then defeated UW-Stevens Point, 2-0, for fifth-place honors. The Vikings finished the season with a 3-6-1 mark.

Susan Turner, '85, led the team in scoring with eight goals and one assist. Katie Moore, '84, was second with five goals and one assist. Senior sweeper Carol Arnosti was named the team's top defensive player.

Women's volleyball

Despite improved play, the women's volleyball team had trouble registering wins in 1983, finishing the season with a 3-16 match record.

Paula Kohls, '84, capped her four-year career by being named to the all-conference squad. She was also

named the Vikings' offensive player of the year. Peggy Maguire, '85, and Carrie Roberts, '86, shared the team most valuable player award. Kim Kubale, '84, was named the defensive player of the year, while sophomore Liz McCrank was the spirit award recipient.

Men's soccer

Sparked by the machine-like scoring of sophomore striker Dan Browdie, the men's soccer team turned in its best season in three years, finishing with a 6-3 record. The Vikings were 2-3 in conference action, losing a pair of heartbreakers to Beloit College (2-1) and The University of Chicago (1-0). Four of the Viking wins were by shutouts, including a 2-0 whitewash of Ripon College in the season finale.

Browdie was a gatling gun with feet, rifling in an amazing 21 goals and adding three assists in the nine games. He capped his outstanding season by earning team most valuable player honors and a first-team spot on the all-Midwest Conference honor team. Eric Westenburg, '85, and Osei Poku, '85, received honorable mention all-conference recognition. Junior Spiros Alexiou was named the Vikings' most improved player, and Chris Commers was named the most valuable freshman.



Co-captain Eric Westenburg got a kick out of the '83 soccer season, helping the Vikings to a 6-3 record and all-conference recognition.

Spring sports schedule

Baseball

- March 19-23, Florida Tournament
- April 7, St. Norbert College, 1:00 p.m.
- *April 10, Marquette University, 1:00 p.m.
- April 14, Ripon College, 1:00 p.m.
- April 17, Lakeland College, 2:00 p.m.
- April 21, UW-Milwaukee, noon
- *April 24, The University of Chicago, 1:00 p.m.
- *May 1, Milwaukee School of Engineering, 2:00 p.m.
- *May 5, UW-Milwaukee, 1:00 p.m.
- May 12, Midwest Conference Championships, noon

Men's Tennis

- March 20, Millsaps College, TBA
- March 22, Jackson State University, TBA
- April 1, UW-Milwaukee Doubles Tournament, 8:00 a.m.
- April 6-7, The University of Chicago Quadrangular, TBA
- *April 14, St. Norbert-Lakeland Triangular, 8:30 a.m.
- *April 16, UW-Oshkosh, 3:00 p.m.
- April 20 or 21, Ripon College, TBA
- *April 20 or 21, Lake Forest College, TBA
- April 24, UW-Stevens Point, 4:00 p.m.
- *April 27-28, Lawrence Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
- May 4-5, Midwest Conference Championships, TBA
- May 7-12, NCAA Division III Nationals
- *May 12, Alumni-Varsity Meet, 1:30 p.m.

Track

- February 18, Titan Open, 11:00 a.m. ‡
- *February 19, Pre-Spring 10K Road Race, 10:30 a.m.
- February 24, UW-Oshkosh Quadrangular, 1:00 p.m.
- March 2, Women's Midwest Conference Indoor Championships, 6:30 p.m.
- March 3, Men's Midwest Conference Indoor Championships, noon
- March 17-24, Florida Trip
- March 31, St. Norbert Quadrangular, 1:00 p.m.
- April 7, Ripon Dual, 1:00 p.m.
- April 14, Wisconsin Private College Championships, noon
- *April 21, Viking Relays, noon
- *April 25, Northwestern Dual, 3:00 p.m. ‡
- April 28, St. Norbert Invitational, noon
- May 4-5, Women's Midwest Conference Outdoor Championships, 1:30 p.m., noon
- *May 12-13, Men's Midwest Conference Outdoor Championships, 2:30 p.m., 11:00 a.m.
- *May 20, A. C. Denney Open, 1:00 p.m.
- May 22-27, NCAA Division III Nationals

‡Men only

Home meets are held at Whiting Field, adjacent to Alexander Gym, E. South River Street.

*at home. For more information call Rick Peterson, sports information director, 414/735-6590.

ALUMNI TODAY

05 **Helen LeTourneaux Roberts, L.**, turned 100 years of age on Aug. 18, 1983. She lives in the Americana Healthcare Center in Appleton.

12 **Mildred Hollman Smith, M-D**, was recently honored when the mayor of Green Bay, Wis., proclaimed Oct. 11, 1983 "Mrs. Ralph Curtis Smith Day." Mildred founded and organized the Mayor's Committee for a Cleaner and More Beautiful Green Bay in 1950. She was responsible also for Green Bay's entry in the All American City competition in 1965; Green Bay won the competition that year.

23 **Carla Heller Bell, L.**, is professor emerita at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, Va. She spends her time traveling between her two homes in Virginia and Wisconsin. Her hobbies include singing, playing the recorder, and making large banners. She continues to take a few art commissions.

Laurinda Hampton, L., and **Willia Pfennig Murray, L.**, have been elected co-class secretaries. They succeed **Edna Phillips Beggs**. Any news that you would like to share for future use in the class newsletter should be addressed to Miss Laurinda Hampton, 1700 Cedar Crest Retirement Home, Janesville, WI 53545 or Mrs. Charles W. Murray, 66 Martin Road, Janesville, WI 53545.

Margaret Nicholson Williams, L., is past president of California Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Her granddaughter, **Karen Williams**, is currently a Lawrence student in the class of '86.

24 **50th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984**

Russ Flom and **Idele Hulstether Mennes**, both L., are coordinating the class's 60th reunion to be celebrated this coming June. They are being assisted by **Myra Buchman MacAdam**, who serves as co-class agent with Russ.

26 **Mary Spiczka Schmal, M-D**, was named National Goodwill Volunteer of the Year for 1983. In 1982, she was credited with more than 600 hours of service to Goodwill. She is also on the association's board of directors. In 1980, she received the United Association of Retarded Citizens' Hall of Fame Award for her activities on behalf of retarded people.

27 **William C. Meyer** has operated Lily Acres, a flower and tree farm, near Fairhope, Alabama, since the early 1930 s.

28 **Ferne Warsinske Dugger, L.**, took a cruise to Alaska in August; she has now visited all fifty states. She has been elected to another term as Lawrence's class secretary. Any news that you would like to share with Ferner should be addressed to: Mrs. Glenn M. Dugger, 726 North 91st Plaza, No. 207, Embassy Park, Omaha, NE 68114.

29 **55th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984**

Eva Mossholder Bunn, L., traveled extensively last year, visiting Scandinavia, England, Scotland, and Wales. Eva gives travelogues using the slides taken on her many trips. She lives in Myrtle Point, Ore.

Bernita Danielson Carson, L., of Madison, Wis., is a member of the board of Wisconsin Radio Reading Service and continues her reading for the blind. Active in church work, she is president of the women's association, is a deacon, and does many of the posters and other artwork required to decorate or advertise church events. She has recently been honored by membership in the National Organization of the Presbyterian Church Women in recognition of her church and community service.

Ken Emmons, a retired high school orchestra director, is active in a church choir in Marinette, Wis., plays in string quartets, and is a radio amateur.

Winifred Sullivan Johnson, L., recently traveled to Cairo, China, and South America. She is still active in the garden club and enjoys duplicate bridge.

Elizabeth Thompson Morgan, L., recently spent two months in Australia and New Zealand as a Juliette Lowe adult representative for the Girl Scouts of America.

Weltha Brown Terry, L., enjoys her retirement home in Terwilliger Plaza in Portland, Ore. Her past community activities have included membership on YWCA boards in Milwaukee and Wichita as well as being involved in Delta Gamma work for the blind in Milwaukee, Wichita, and Sun City, Ariz.

30 **55th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984**

Jack Rudolph recently had his book about the history of Green Bay, Wis., published by Green Bay's Kellogg Bank. The book is a limited edition and celebrates the 350th anniversary of Green Bay.

31 **Helen Andruskevitz, L.**, was honored at the Green Bay, Wis., Arbor Day celebration on April 29, 1983, when a Turkish Tree Hazel (*Corylus corluna*) was planted in her name.

32 **Maxine Salisbury Stoelting, M-D**, and her husband, Carl, received a 16-foot, 200-pound totem pole bearing a likeness of their faces for their fiftieth wedding anniversary in July 1983. The gift was commissioned by their three children and carved by Albert Salisbury, Maxine's brother. Maxine is an ordained Church of Essential Science minister. She and her husband founded in 1969 the Munedowk Foundation Retreat Center, an ecumenical lakeshore retreat center in Keil, Wis.

33 **Dorothy Lou Davis Meyer, L.**, has been elected to another term as class secretary. Any news that you would like to

share for future publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Mrs. Tad R. Meyer, 1111 River Drive, P.O. Box 98, Port Edwards, Wis., 54469.

Kathryn Thomas Richardson, M-D, has been elected to succeed **Elizabeth Wolff Bauman** as class secretary. If you have news of any sort to share with Kathryn for publication in the class newsletter, address your letter to Mrs. William Richardson, 540 Mill Street, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085.

34 **50th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984**

Edith Dudgeon, L., lives with her sister in a retirement apartment during the winter and on a lake in central Wisconsin during the summer. She belongs to many clubs and a chorus and has attended two Björklunden seminars.

Henry H. Gram has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Scandinavia, Africa, and the Orient.

Marjorie Hoffman Hagan, M-D, a graduate of Northwestern University, has been elected to the National League of American Pen Women. She is on the board of the Madison, Wis., YWCA, gives programs for various clubs, and is program chairwoman for the Maple Bluff Country Club.

Margaret Cairncross Hartung, L., has enjoyed elderhosteling in Maine, Colorado, and Alaska.

John and Jean Shannon Reeve, L., are serving as coordinators for the class's 50th reunion to be held in June.

Mary Stip Rowe, L., spent a month last September with friends in Estepana, Spain. She continues to garden, attend Kennedy Center productions in Washington, D.C., and keep active with Garrett Park (Maryland) community affairs.

Alicemay Whittier Watson, L., spent some time in Alexandria and Upper Egypt in 1981-82 and traveled to China with a micro-biological group last spring. She lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Ruth M. Werner, M-D, is professor emerita of social work, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

35 **50th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985**

Norman M. Clapp serves on the board of directors of Stone and Webster Power Projects Corp. He and his wife have recently acquired a home in Bailey's Harbor, Wis.

Michael M. Donovan is an orthopedic surgeon. Though technically retired, he is still a clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Baylor University in Houston and at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. He is chief surgeon emeritus at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and was chief of orthopedic surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital for 20 years.

Elizabeth Coleman Johnson, L., has spent much time visiting elderhostels around the

ALUMNI TODAY

country. She and her husband have plans to visit Vancouver, B.C., and England for a Shakespeare course at New College, Oxford, this summer.

Bill Hedlund Lesselyong, L., lives in Arizona with her husband. They enjoy golfing, and Betty plays piano at senior citizen centers and works with the elderly.

Wilhelmine M. Mann, L., volunteers time to the Red Cross and New Eyes for the Needy in Short Hills, N.J.

Anita Cast Reichard, L., spent four months in Germany and Austria while her husband, Joe, directed the Oberlin College German Semester Abroad program.

Alice Bauman Rousseau, L., and her husband were very busy in 1982. They took a trip in May to the Orient and China; spent the summer in Boothbay Harbor, Maine; in November were rescued at sea when their 52-foot boat hit a submerged object in the Gulf Stream; and in December 1982 flew to San Juan, boarded the "Sun Princess," and visited nine islands.

36 Berniece Estey Bixler, L., travels a great deal with her husband and has been writing poetry for the past three years. Her third book was published in October 1983. She still plays "a mean game of tennis," swims, and is solarizing her house in Tulsa, Okla.

37 Hazel Dunne, L., served as organist at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ, June 14-16, 1983, at Lawrence.

38 A mini-reunion luncheon for 10 members of the Milwaukee-Downer Class of '38 was held on November 1, 1983, at the Woman's Club of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Jane Atwood Borchert hosted the event and Erma Kaddatz Kaiser and Joan Stebbins Deslaires arranged the event. Members of the class present at the luncheon were Lorraine Evenson, Kathryn Norris Geisler, Bernice Haessly Gabert, Kathryn Gilbert, Georgia Schneider Houser, Ruth Jung Hokanson, and Mary Melxner. Anne P. Jones, professor emerita of French at Lawrence, was a special guest.

39 45th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Marion Bleyer Meuller, Phyllis Trimmerberger Schwartz, and Daisy Estes Tucker, all M-D, last September hosted a tea marking the 20th anniversary of Lawrence's merger with Milwaukee-Downer. President Warch was the guest of honor.

41 45th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Phyllis Simonton Myers, L., took a trip in 1982 to England and Scotland. She and her husband enjoyed themselves so much they are now planning another trip to England in 1984.

43 Doris Angermeyer Beatty, L., has been elected to another term as class secretary. Any news that you would like to share with Doris for publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Mrs. Edward E. Beatty, Route 1, Box 229, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085.

Maude Steene Malick, M-D, has been elected to succeed Marion Longyear Sonderegger and Carol Kirk Ubbelohde as class secretary. If you have news to share with Maude for publication in the class newsletter, address your letter to Mrs. Franklin S. Malick, 518 Greenleaf Drive, Monroeville, PA 15146.

Carolyn Leland Ramsted, L., is involved in AAU activities and has accompanied her husband, Robert, on some of his trips to Australia and New Zealand for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Charles Rawlins has retired after 33 years of work with Arvin Industries Inc. in Columbus, Ind.

Beatrice Peterson Stephens, L., retired in December after serving Denison University of Granville, Ohio, for 36 years. Bea joined Denison in 1947 as executive assistant to the alumni secretary and, in 1951, became the institution's first director of alumni affairs. She will continue to serve Denison in a part-time capacity for the next three years as a consultant to the planned gift program, which she initiated. Another project she promises to undertake is the writing of a murder mystery set on a college campus with—who else?—the alumni director as sleuth.

Carol Kirk Ubbelohde, M-D, retired in June after teaching for 40 years. She is now pursuing her many hobbies including painting, golf, needlepoint, dollhouse furniture, and bridge.

44 40th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Shirlee Baldwin Emmons, L., spent last summer in Graz, Austria, where she was a member of the faculty of the American Institute of Musical Studies. Her duties, in addition to teaching voice, included counseling in the recital arts. She has co-authored a book on the recital arts titled *The Art of Song Recital*. Before returning to the states, she spent five days in Copenhagen interviewing relatives and friends of the late Melderentor Lauritz Melchior, whose biography she is planning to write. Shirlee is also a contributing editor for the *Bulletin of the National Association of Teachers of Singing*. She lives in New York City.

Dayton F. Grafman has taken a job as development director of the school of fine arts at Arizona State University. He was formerly development director of the Phoenix, Arizona, Symphony.

47 Ruth Rockstein Hilrich, M-D, manages a charity resale shop. She devotes her volunteer work to Hadassah and is past president of the Milwaukee Hadassah. They raise funds to help support a medical center in Jerusalem.

Elaine (Johnnie) Johnson Luedeman, L., was elected to succeed Margery Lott Abrams as Lawrence's class secretary at Reunion Weekend '83. Any news that you may want to share with Johnnie for future use in the class newsletter should be addressed to Mrs. Harold J. Luedeman, 950 East Wye Lane, Milwaukee, WI 53217.

Amy Uchimoto Naito, M-D, has been elected to serve another term as Milwaukee Downer's class secretary. When you have news to share through the class newsletter, address your news to Mrs. Albert Naito, 2776 Cibola Avenue, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Louise Wesle Wuesthoff, M-D, of Milwaukee, is a community activist with two terms on the board of the Boys Club Women's Association and two years on the Visiting Nurses Auxiliary.

48 Wyoma Cheney Bale, M-D, has compiled two books on the history of the Cathedral Home for Children in Laramie, Wyo. She lives in Jackson, Wyo.

Sue Sims DeBorhegyi-Forrest, M-D, is currently working on the Ph.D. degree in history; her topic is the effects of the Depression on the Hispanic community in New Mexico.

Norma Berg Hastings, M-D, lives in Eagle, Colo., where she is a kindergarten aide.

Ruth Hallet Janssen, M-D, has been selected to the position of class secretary. Any news that you would like to share with Ruth for publication in the class newsletter should be sent to Mrs. George W. Janssen, 4758 Lois Lane, West Bend, WI 53095. **Betty Faas Claus, M-D**, and **Joanne Makhorn Potts, M-D**, were elected to serve as coordinators for the class's 40th reunion, which will be celebrated in June 1988.

Liz Levy Joseph, M-D, of Milwaukee, keeps busy with her housewatchers organization. It has now gone national, and she hopes to soon have franchises around the country.

Sally Roney Lawson, M-D, heads the occupational therapy department in a Dupage, Ill., hospital.

Elaine Wilmoth Mercill, L., was named "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Jackson, Wyo. She is employed by Bridger-Teton National Forest as environmental coordinator for all land management and forest planning processes. She also serves as writer-editor for land and resource management planning publications.

Joanne Makhorn Potts, M-D, is executive director of a board that certifies alcoholism counselors. She has the M.S. degree in curriculum instruction and is on the Brown Deer, Wis., school board.

Ruth Broderick Pribe, L., was elected to another term as Lawrence's class secretary at Reunion Weekend '83. Any news that you would like to share with Ruth for publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Mrs. Robert A. Pribe, 723 Cliffwood Lane, La Crosse, WI 54601. **Patricia Hamar Boldt**

ALUMNI TODAY

was elected to serve as general coordinator for the class's 40th reunion, which will be held in June 1988.

Betsy Grausnick Sonneman, M-D, began a new career as a professional Christian education director at a church near her home.

49 Helen Daniel Bader, M-D, is a social worker at the Milwaukee Jewish Home.

Francis (Frank) P. Cook has been elected to succeed **Ethel Lou Stanek Petroulis** as Lawrence's class secretary. Any news you may want to share with Frank for use in the class newsletter should be addressed to Francis P. Cook, 6134 North Talman Avenue, Chicago, IL 60659.

Caryl Perschbacher Wittenberg, M-D, was elected to another term as Milwaukee-Downer's class secretary at Reunion Weekend '83. Any news that you would like to share with Caryl for publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Mrs. James O. Wittenberg, 6127 West Wells St., Wauwatosa, WI 53213.

51 David M. Boehm performed with a woodwind quintet at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, Mich., on Oct. 9. David is the manager of employee relations for Bendiz-Courier in Boyne City, Mich. He lives in Petoskey.

Earl Glosser is the associate director of counseling at the University of Virginia. He is also involved with an annual Ph.D. institute held at the university. Forty to fifty Ph.D. students from colleges and universities located throughout the country are invited to undergo a rigorous six week educational and training experience designed to help them explore the transferability of skills and values to the areas of business, industry, and government or related fields.

Jeanne Krantz Rebentisch, L, represented Lawrence at the inauguration of Albion College President Melvin L. Vulgamore on Sept. 30, 1983.

Robert Schupp represented Lawrence at the Founder's Day celebration and inauguration of St. Norbert College President Thomas A. Marion on Oct. 21, 1983.

52 Ainslee R. Ferdie, a Coral Gables (Fla.) attorney, was re-elected president of congressionally-chartered Jewish War Veterans U.S.A. National Memorial, Inc. The Memorial, which was created by public law in 1958, maintains in Washington, D.C. a museum, archives, and national shrine to the Jewish war dead. Ainslee has announced a capital expansion program to expand the facilities.

Chandler Harris, president and editor of the *Door County Advocate*, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was honored for distinguished personal service to the arts at the fourth annual awards presentation of the Wisconsin Foundation for the Arts Inc. In presenting the citation to

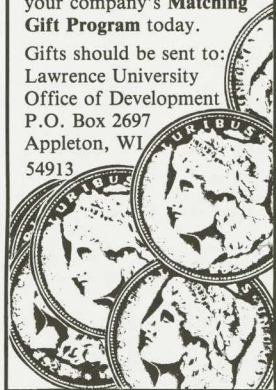
Double Your Dollar



That's right. . .
you can literally double the dollar value of your gift to Lawrence if you work for a firm which has a Matching Gift Program. To make your match, simply obtain a form from your Matching Gift Coordinator (usually in the personnel or community relations department) and send it along with your gift to Lawrence.

It's as easy as it sounds, so make your dollars double by taking advantage of your company's **Matching Gift Program** today.

Gifts should be sent to:
Lawrence University
Office of Development
P.O. Box 2697
Appleton, WI 54913



Chandler, Gov. Anthony Earl said that Chandler had been "a consistent and devoted champion of arts projects in Door County."

Gretchen Wilterding Maring, L, had an organ built for her and donated in her name by her husband, John, to the Moravian Church at Heritage Hill State Park in Green Bay, Wis.

53 30th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Gloria Adamsons-Schranz, M-D, is a dentist and active in the Wisconsin Dental Association and Marquette University Dental School Alumni Association. She lives in Milwaukee.

Cynthia Furber Cooley, L, had her 21st one-woman painting exhibition in October 1982. One of her paintings was awarded a major prize in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Exhibit at the Carnegie Museum of Art in September 1983.

Patricia Neubauer Crump, L, did the musical direction for the Elm Grove, Wis., Sunset Playhouse 1983 summer production of "West Side Story." In addition to teaching voice, she will be running the Metropolitan Opera auditions for the state of Wisconsin.

Priscilla Davidson-Schiave, L, had a chapter she wrote about structuring staff development programs in English writing departments published in a volume put out by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Institute of Writing. She also has been designing a line of collages in greeting card form and is now marketing them. She teaches two courses per term at Roosevelt University, and the remainder of her time is spent administering the writing program and directing a staff of 25 faculty members.

Harry E. Patterson is vice president of a new corporation specializing in real estate investment, North Shore Equity Properties Ltd., of Lake Forest, Ill. He is also an architect.

Jean Reynolds Pooler, L, is a teacher of psychology, sociology, and human dynamics at Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton.

Margaret Ferry Roseboom, M-D, is program coordinator of the occupational therapy—therapeutic recreation program at Oklahoma City Community College.

Gretchen Prasher Tinkle, L, is a library acquisitions clerk at the Los Alamos National Laboratory Technical Library.

Micki Schumacher Windsor, M-D, is an occupational therapist with the Easter Seal Society. She works with neurologically dysfunctional children.

54 30th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

James T. Brown was recently elected president of the medical staff of Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Penn. In June, he served as first aid chairman of the 1983 U.S. Open Championship at Oakmont Country Club.

ALUMNI TODAY

Donna Weltcheff Marshall, M-D, class secretary, and **Alice Schroeder Wandt, M-D**, class agent, are working with volunteers from the classes of 1953 and 1955 to plan and promote the 30th reunion to be held this coming June.

Carolyn Peterson Sneed, L, has volunteered to serve as class secretary for the next year. She will be working with **Barbara Miller Krueyne**, class agent, and **Carol Gode Spangenberg**, as well as volunteers from the class of 1953 and 1955 on plans and promotion of the 30th reunion this coming June.

Robert P. Sonkowsky has been appointed to the book committee of *The Key Reporter*, the quarterly publication of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. A professor of classics at the University of Minnesota, Robert will recommend books on the classics in issues of the *Reporter*.

55 30th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Charles (Sal) Ciancola has been named executive vice president of Wisconsin Tissue Mills Inc. In this position he will be responsible for the sales, marketing, personnel, finance, and administrative functions of the company. The announcement was made by **George P. Mueller**, '43, president of the company.

Donald Vorpahl is a landscape/environmental designer specializing in utilizing native plants species. He is also a regular contributor to the magazine *Everyday Living* and has lectured throughout Wisconsin on environmental, horticultural, and design topics.

Peggy Stewart Wilson, L, has volunteered to serve the remainder of the year as class secretary. If you have news to share with Peggy, write her at 167 North Harvey Avenue, Oak Park, IL 60302.

58 Mary Ann Jensen, M-D, has been elected to succeed **Linda Taagen McFadden** as class secretary. Any news that you would like to share with Mary Ann for future publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Mary Ann Jensen, 194 Carter Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Merrily Watters Thomas, L, has been elected to succeed **Barbara Evans Rendall** as class secretary. Any news that you would like to share with Merrily for future publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Merrily Watters Thomas, 4412 Eastwood Court, Fairfax, VA 22032.

59 25th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Pat Ellingson Christopherson, M-D, was instrumental in starting two branches of AAUW in Berlin and Portage, Wis. She is also the manager of a bakery.

Lorene Metzler Damewood, M-D, completed the Ed.S. degree in special education/learning

disabilities last summer at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kans.

Nancy Richards Hudzinski, M-D, is an ordained deacon in the United Methodist Church.

Richard L. Lindtved has been named chairman of the chemistry department at Wayne State University. Richard holds the master's degree and doctorate in inorganic chemistry from the University of Nebraska. He has received numerous academic honors including a Dow Fellowship, a DuPont Teaching Fellowship, and two National Science Foundation Fellowships. He received WSU Faculty Research Awards in 1967, 1968, and 1973, and has published 41 journal articles, mainly in the area of transition metal complexes.

Carolyn Bogle Morrow, M-D, has finished the course work and is now working on her dissertation for the Ed.D. degree from the University of South Florida. She supervises lunch programs for 48 schools.

60 25th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

Barbara Sharpe Banus, M-D, has been named a fellow of the American Occupational Therapy Association. Her text, *The Developmental Therapist*, is in second edition. **Sonia Bernhardt Di Salvo, M-D**, works on curriculum for grades 1-8 at the central office of the Milwaukee Public Schools.

Charles Goldberg Eickhoff, M-D, has been elected to Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Fraternity of Science Teachers and is the first woman president of Milwaukee Suburban Science Teachers. She is also the first woman to serve on the Cedarburg (Wis.) Park Commission.

Gwen Lang Leitgen, M-D, is principal at Green Bay Avenue School in Milwaukee, Wis.

Pat Mahler, M-D, is director of art education for the Charleston, Ill., schools.

Lorna Strohschoen Merz, M-D, is the director of personnel for Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Ill.

Phyllis Nelson Ollie, M-D, teaches special education. In addition, she is president of The Ranch, a training center for the retarded located in Milwaukee, Wis.

Betty Payne, M-D, teaches music at Goodrich High School and is president of the Fond du Lac (Wis.) Oratorio.

June Goldschmidt Thiesen, M-D, is very active in her Elmbrook, Ill., church program of Christian education and is publishing the materials she has developed through Cook Publishing, Elgin, Ill.

Judy Davis Timms, M-D, does home care occupational therapy three days a week.

61 Mollie Petersen Webb, L, was appointed personnel director for the city of Ashland, Ohio, last July. She had previously served as secretary of the City Civil Service Commission for six years and currently serves as president of the Ashland Board of Realtors.

62 Kathleen Harris, L, presented a recital on Sept. 30, 1983 in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. She was joined by **Nancy March Stowe, L '61**, and Robert Below, pianist.

Carolyn King Stephens, M-D, is the general manager for the Milwaukee Ballet.

Peter and Patricia Webb Thomas, L, represented Lawrence at the inauguration of Kalamazoo College President David W. Breneman on Oct. 27, 1983.

65 20th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

Victor W. Weaver has been appointed human relations manager for Nelson Stud Welding Division, TRW, Inc.

Ralph Whitehead was quoted extensively in an article in the newspaper *La Stampa* of Turin, Italy. The quotations were taken from an article Ralph wrote last fall on the mayoral election in Chicago for the *Columbia Journalism Review*.

66 20th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

Steven Landfried presented The Distinguished Service Award at the Twelfth Annual Conference of the National Association for Environmental Education. He was recognized for his efforts to educate the people of northern Pakistan about threats to migrating cranes posed by extensive crane hunting.

Linda Stoneall recently completed post-doctoral work in social structure and personality at the University of California-Berkeley. Her first book *Country Life, City Life: Five Theories of Community* was just published by Praeger. She is at work on a second book on the de-institutionalization of the mentally ill and is employed by a West Coast corporation as a training writer.

67 Charlot Nelson Singleton has been elected to another term as class secretary. Any news that you may want to share with Charlot for future publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Charlot Nelson Singleton, 138 Isabella, Atherton, CA 94025. **Eric Dryud** was elected during Reunion Weekend to serve as coordinator for the class's 20th reunion, which will be celebrated in June 1988 with the classes of 1968 and 1969.

68 Steven C. Simon has been elected chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Sharecom, Inc., a provider of long distance and related telecommunications services located in Minneapolis.

Susan Libby Thompson and Colleen Held Messina have been elected to another term as co-class secretaries. Any news that you may want to share with Susan or Colleen for publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to either Susan Libby Thompson, 905 Bode Road, Elgin, IL 60120 or Colleen Held

ALUMNI TODAY

Messana, 4907 Willow Road, Brown Deer, WI 53223. **Alexa Abercrombie** was elected to serve as general coordinator for the class's 20th reunion, which will be celebrated in June 1988 with the classes of 1967 and 1969.

69 Mary Jo Howard Croake has been elected to another term as class secretary. Any news that you would like to share with Mary Jo for publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Mary Jo Howard Croake, 3105 Cross Street, Madison, WI 53711.

Mary Jean Vaubel Montgomery, Susan Voss Pappas, and Susan Snyder Gregor were elected to serve as coordinators for the class's 20th reunion, which will be celebrated in June 1988 with the classes of 1967 and 1968.

John K. Negley has been named Whitewater (Wis.) Unified School District Administrator. John has a master's degree in educational administration and supervision from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

71 Raye Kanzenbach has been named senior vice president in charge of research for the asset management operation of a new subsidiary of Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis. He had been an assistant vice president of First National Bank of Minneapolis. **Christine Oravee**, assistant professor of communications at the University of Utah, represented Lawrence at the inaugural convocation for University of Utah President Chase Nebeker Peterson on Nov. 18, 1983.

72 John Block is a producer/writer of documentaries for WGBS-TV. This past year he was awarded two Emmys for his television work. He continues making his own films as well and has completed a half-hour children's drama funded by a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Florence Luebke Doverspike is director of special education programs for the Edgerton, Milton, and Evansville, Wis. school districts. She has authored programs in drop-out prevention and work experience for students with learning disabilities.

Michael Grogan is teaching and coaching in Janesville, Wis.

David G. Healy has been named vice president for financial affairs at Goucher College in Maryland. In this position he will be responsible for physical plant services, the office of the controller, word processing and telephone operations, personnel, purchasing, and the college bookstore.

73 Phyllis A. Peter has been elected to another term as class secretary. Any news you would like to share with Phyllis for publication in the class newsletter should be addressed to Phyllis A. Peter, 1616D Beekman Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009.

74 10th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Linda Baron has given several piano recitals, including performances on National Public Radio. She has taught herself the mountain dulcimer and appeared at the 1983 San Francisco Folk Festival. She lives in Sacramento, Calif.

Brian Farmer is a purchasing coordinator in airport administration and lives in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He recently traveled around the world in five weeks.

Richard G. Fessler is a physician and research scientist in neurosurgery at the University of Chicago. His wife, **Carol Anderson**, '76, is assistant staff manager in financial analysis for Centel Corporation.

Robert Fieinan is a physician and chief resident in otolaryngology in Cincinnati, Ohio. He plans to return to Denver in 1985 to start a practice and teach part-time at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Martha Holmes Galvin is a self-employed music educator and accompanist; for the past two years she has toured Wisconsin with a group called "Women in Song." She lives in Milwaukee.

Dennis Garvey is administration manager, national accounts division, for IBM. His wife, **Karen Lutz Garvey**, is a community health nurse. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

Peter Imse became a partner in his law firm on Jan. 1, 1983 and was named chairman of the New Hampshire State Bar Association Ethics Committee. He lives in Concord, N.H.

Deborah Maclean is an instructor in Russian at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Christopher John Porter completed the master's degree in media management in March 1983 and is currently employed as a research associate for Surrey Communications Research, a division of Surrey Broadcasting. His honors in graduate school include the Harold B. Fellows Fellowship and the George Peabody Scholarship. He lives in Golden, Colo.

Kris Robinson has been named the first woman branch manager for Honeywell's building services division, St. Paul/Duluth area.

Francine Rudesill is an artist and designer with "Graphics West" in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Gail Sonnenman is an arts bibliographer with the U.S. Information Agency. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Thomas M. Wolfe has received a Fulbright Fellowship to study the history of Islamic society in Egypt for the 1983-84 academic year. In 1980 and 1981, he received masters' degrees in religious studies and Arabic language and literature from the University of Edinburgh.

75 10th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

Timothy Grana has his play, "The Wild Man of Oroville," produced by the BBC Radio 4 on Aug. 20, 1983. He lives in London and is a free-lance writer.

76 David Shillcox recently made his profession of vows for three years at the St. Norbert Abbey in Green Bay, Wis. Frater Shillcox entered the Norbertine Order in 1981. He is presently serving on the faculty of Premontre High School in Green Bay.

Terry Ullrich is director of budgets at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport, La. He has a master's degree in public administration from Pennsylvania State University.

77 Mark Fonder has been appointed to the music faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He teaches applied low brass and directs the concert and pep bands as well as the brass ensemble. He recently received the doctoral degree in music education from the University of Illinois.

Jim Hansen plays with "Tina and the Tigers," a band based in Madison, Wis.

Deb Howland, a graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary, was ordained as a minister in the United Church of Christ in an August ceremony at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Krista Vogen Knight performed in a recital at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, Mich., on Oct. 9, 1983.

78 5th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Basil D. Georgiadis represented Lawrence at the American School Foundation's College Fair on Oct. 22, 1983. The program was held at the American School in Mexico.

Mary Reed and Julie Stoneman, co-class secretaries, have new address information. Mary may now be reached at 5586 Cardiff Court, Richmond, VA 23227, phone (804) 329-9481. Julie may be reached at 904 Lake Drive, Grand Rapids, MI 49506, phone (616) 456-7880. Julie and Mary are working with **Dee Amaden** and **Greg Pettigrew** to plan and promote the class's fifth reunion to be celebrated this June 15-17 with the classes of 1979 and 1980.

79 5th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Jim Gedge was appearing in the off-Broadway musical-satire "Preppies" during the month of August.

Kathy Krohn-Gill is resident physician at the Fox Valley Family Practice Residence Clinic in Appleton.

Dave Ponschok is doing well for Phoenix Manufacturing Co., Shawano, Wis., which

ALUMNI TODAY

makes garage doors and exterior doors. Covering Minnesota, eastern North and South Dakota, and northwest Wisconsin, he is the company's top salesman.

Thomas C. Spear finished a master's degree in French literature at the University of California at Santa Barbara in June 1983 and is working toward a doctorate at New York University with a graduate assistantship for the 1983-84 academic year.

80 5th Reunion—June 15-17, 1984

Rick Davis is assistant professor of drama at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. Last summer he was associate artistic director and co-founder of the American Ibsen Theater, a professional repertory company that played to critical acclaim in its first season in Pittsburgh, Penn. Rick graduated from the Yale School of Drama last spring with an M.F.A. degree and received the Kenneth Tyman Award in Dramaturgy.

Ellen Meyers recently won honorable mention for her rock video "Rosegrey" in the first Chicago Rock Video contest held at Park West.

Tom Rausch is the educational coordinator for the Wisconsin Automobile and Truck Dealers Association in Madison, Wis.

Lori Spillman is pursuing a graduate degree in counseling psychology at Northwestern University.

Lynne McCollum Staley has been named public relations and development director for St. Paul's House and Grace Convalescent Home, Chicago.

81 James Acker is a marine science graduate student at the University of South Florida. He participated in a 35-day research cruise from Kwajalein Atoll to the Aleutian Islands aboard the NDAAR/V *Discoverer* with Peter Betzer, '64. The research was primarily concerned with the sinking and dissolution rates of calcium-carbonate shelled organisms. He also contributed to a paper presented at the fall American Geophysical Union Meeting in Seattle, Wash.

Kristine Hoover Beshire is a book-keeper/representative for Shenadoah Construction Co. and lives in Franklin, Va.

David Brightsman is a junior high school band director. He lives in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Julio Camerena-Villasenor has been named adviser to the Minister of Finance for the Republic of Mexico. He lives in Mexico City.

Ann Dorse is personal banking center credit investigator with the Marshall & Ilsley Bank in Brookfield, Wis. She spent three weeks in Europe last fall.

Jim Gandre received the master of music degree in May 1983 from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. In August he was ap-

pointed admissions representative for the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and in September was appointed to a union position in the San Francisco Symphony Chorus.

Alan M. Gunn has joined the staff of Century Communications, Inc. as managing editor of *Contractors Guide*, a monthly publication serving the roofing, siding and insulation industries. He recently graduated from Northwestern University with a M.S. degree in journalism and lives in Chicago.

Barrie Haen is an advertising copywriter in Milwaukee, Wis.

Gail Martin was guest soloist with the Kenosha (Wis.) Pops Concert Band on June 22, 1983.

Ruth Oh is a graduate student at the University of Hawaii. During 1981-82 she had a graduate assistantship in the music department, concentrating on ethnomusicology, and during 1982-83 she held a National Resource Fellowship in East Asian languages (Korean).

Brian K. Tse and Clemence T. Lee, '80, represented Lawrence at Hong Kong's first American University College Fair on Oct. 15, 1983. The fair took place at International School, Hong Kong.

Bruce Wilson teaches English as a second language at the University of Kuwait.

82 Fred Bartol is currently attending graduate school at Yale University.

Tanya Erickson is a member of the instrumental music department at the Waupaca Middle School, Waupaca, Wis.

Beth Halloin is a member of the Chicago Chamber Brass, a full-time quintet which has a season in Chicago and tours and records.

Janet Salzwedel is working on a master's degree in plant pathology at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

83 Tina Biese has been awarded a scholarship to study music at the Meadows School of the Arts, Southern Methodist University.

Paul Condrell is attending Peking Normal University in China.

Rodney J. Fabrycky is an intern in the office of U.S. Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Sally Johnson has joined the staff of the Lawrence development office in the part-time position of staff writer.

David Lornson is a recipient of a Fulbright Travel Grant and is studying organ with Marie-Claire Alain at the Conservatoire National de Reuil-Malmignon in Paris.

Kurt Parker teaches American government and history and is assistant football coach at Unity School in Balsam Lake, Wis.

Susan Quentel had a painting displayed in the Milwaukee Art Museum show, "Wisconsin Focus," this past fall. Only juried works were included in the show.

Susan Remillard lives in Kotzebue, Alaska, where she works as assistant to the Emergency Medical Service Director for Northwest Alaska.

Marriages

Robert P.L. Partridge, '49, and **Elizabeth Auld Smith**, L '55, Sept. 26, 1983, in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Chandler Harris, '52, and **Cheri Nordahl**, Aug. 6, 1983, in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Bruce Maitland Brown, '69, and **Elaine Eldredge**, Sept. 3, 1983, in Wayne, Penn.

Diane E. Kern, '70, and **David Katz**, Oct. 8, 1983.

Kenneth M. McIntire, '70, and **Christine Delsol**, Jan. 1, 1983.

Jerome A. Langer, '72, and **Pamela R. Dorman**, Nov. 27, 1983.

Marilyn M. Schwinn, '72, and **Sean O.F. Smith**, May 29, 1983.

Benjamin E. Mann, Jr., '73, and **Priscilla R. Andersson**, May 15, 1982.

Ann M. Koga, '75, and **Russell Umeki**, Aug. 20, 1983.

Mark R. Taylor, '76, and **Lynn Morgan Geist**, Sept. 17, 1983.

Joanne Beth Bauer, '77, and **Robert A. Funk**, Sept. 17, 1983, in Neenah, Wis.

Karen E. Dagg, '77, and **John K. Lee**, June 11, 1983.

Steven L. Dalton, '77, and **Kathryn Ann Spangler**, June 18, 1983, in Hartford, Wis.

Ralph Evans Harrison and **Susan Mary Schneider**, both '78, May 28, 1983, in Elm Grove, Wis.

Michael Powers, '78, and **Teri Spiers**, Aug. 21, 1983, in Green Bay, Wis.

Cynthia Paap, '79, and **Edward Alan Soltis**, Sept. 10, 1983, in Hayward, Wis.

Gregory C. Pettigrew, '79, and **Julie Kuschel**, May 28, 1983.

Robert W. Tretin, '79, and **Darci L. Booher**, Sept. 10, 1983.

Daniel J. Watring, Jr., '80, and **Jill Ann Claycamp**, '81, on Sept. 10, 1983.

James G. Wilke, '80, and **Charlene Ivancic**, '81.

Cynthia Boeye, '81, and **Randall Scott McGinnis**, Aug. 20, 1983.

Douglas Lee Carlson, '81, and **Mary Heather Fox**, Aug. 27, 1983, in Antigo, Wis.

James C. Piotrowski, '81, and **Kim E. Framberg**, '83, Aug. 19, 1983.

Jennifer Ann Vogel, '81, and **James Joseph Gettel**, Aug. 13, 1983, in Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Linda K. Berger, '82, and **David M. Hellmich**, July 23, 1983, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bart DeStasio, '82, and **Beth Dugan**, '83, July 30, 1983, in Williams Bay, Wis.

Kurt J. Parker, '82, and **Kerry Yoch**, Dec. 20, 1983.

Mary Suzanne Barber and **Thomas Paul Schmitz**, both '83, on Sept. 10, 1983, in Appleton, Wis.

ALUMNI TODAY

Melissa Ann Capra, '83, and **John Jeffrey Ehren**, '82, July 23, 1983, in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Alexandra Marie Chern, '83, and **Brian Robert Burmeister**, Aug. 20, 1983, in Appleton, Wis.

John B. Linnemanstons and Robin Dale Chapman, both '83, on Oct. 14, 1983, in Pittsfield, Mass.

Allison J. Mead, '83, and **David D. Schultz**, Sept. 3, 1983, in Weyauwega, Wis.

Catherine Ilse Pfeifer, '83, and **Gary Lee Gehrke**, Sept. 10, 1983, in Green Bay, Wis.

Lisa Danae Russell, '83, and **Dennis James Palzkitt**, Oct. 1, 1983, in Midland, Mich.

John Schmidtke, '83, and **Sharon Lynn Farmer**, June 26, 1983, in Sheboygan, Wis.

David Veum, '83, and **Janet Teska**, '82, June 18, 1983.

Births

Donald and Diane Lotko-Baker, L '64, a girl, Denise, Dec. 22, 1982.

Harry and Jean Christensen Rogers, '65, a boy, Henry John, Aug. 26, 1983.

Mark Saltzman, '66, and **Deane Kravetz**, a girl, Rebecca Kravetz Saltzman, March 11, 1983.

R. Erie, '67, and **Jackie Dyrd**, a girl, Erica Robin, Feb. 10, 1983.

Ronald and Kristine Strom Erickson, '68, a boy, David Strom, July 19, 1983.

Lionel and Susan Keene Garrison, '68, a girl, Catherine Ruth, Aug. 5, 1983.

David L., '68, and **Reathy Senk Hackbarth**, '72, a boy, Andrew David, April 18, 1983.

William J., '68, and **Sandra Pearlman**, a girl, Megan, June 8, 1983.

David H., '69, and **Pam Carlsen**, a boy, Eric David, Aug. 26, 1983.

Thomas R., '69, and **Mary Hosford**, a boy, David Fuller, Aug. 12, 1983.

Todd A. Novakowski, '69, and wife, a girl, Kira Diane, Sept. 20, 1983.

Dale A. and Tammy Gardner Schuparra, both '69, a boy, Mark, July 1983.

Roger and Diane Celeste Weaver, '69, a boy, Benjamin Brooks, Oct. 20, 1983.

Paul, '70, and **Catheryn Piehl Schmidt**, '69, a daughter, Anna Patchin, Nov. 28, 1982.

Paul and Judith Pugh Meyer, '70, a boy, Timothy Chandler, May 20, 1983.

Peter and Linda Scalucci Savig, both '70, a boy, Griffen Everett, May 31, 1983.

Daniel and Anne Hackett Buckley, '71, a girl, Margaret Jean, Jan. 31, 1983.

Frank R., '71, and **Ann Laiblin Duchow**, '76, a girl, Emilie Suzanne, Aug. 13, 1983.

Ken Hwa, '71, and **Tsyh-Yong Chang**, a girl, Shi-Hsia, July 12, 1983.

William E., '71, and **Karen Wagner**, a boy, Trent, June 28, 1983.

Richard and Christine Hildreth Walasek, '71, a boy, Gregory Matthew, Oct. 8, 1983.

Preston, Jr., '72, and **Sofia Bassett**, a girl, Erin Marie, June 24, 1983.

Dana V. Cable, '72, and wife, a boy, Christopher Stuart, July 15, 1983.

Phillip and Lois Evelyn Conley, '72, a boy, Thomas Frederick, March 15, 1983.

Edward U. and Martha Fizzell Lofstrom, both '72, a boy, John Robert, July 29, 1983.

Larry and Susan Sperry Maple, both '72, a girl, Kendra Louise, Jan. 12, 1983.

Timothy D., '73, and **Maribeth Brown**, a boy, Andrew Nolan, June 26, 1983.

Louis B., Jr., '73, and **Irene Butler**, a girl, Jessica Marianne, May 3, 1983.

Paul G., '73, and **Catherine Nixon Chicos**, '74, a girl, Kelly, July 13, 1983.

Frank S., Jr., '73, and **Theresa Briscese Farrell**, '76, a boy, Alexander Joseph, Aug. 15, 1983.

Allen and Joanne McQuaid Hinderaker, '73, a boy, David McQuaid, July 12, 1983.

Kenneth and Candace Ward Howell, both '73, a boy, Thomas Ward, Oct. 31, 1983.

Paul A., '73, and **Ann Carpenter Kay**, '74, a girl, Andrea, July 11, 1983.

Carl, '73, and **Mary Maynard Rinder**, '75, a boy, Daniel M., Nov. 2, 1982.

Stephen and Nancy Johnson Russell, '73, a boy, Thomas C., Jan. 23, 1983.

James F., '73, and **Dorothy Goodsmith Stiles**, '76, a girl, Erin Maureen, Feb. 15, 1983.

Thomas Baer and Barbara Weesen-Baer, both '74, a girl, Christina Elizabeth, June 4, 1983.

Michael Dazey and Linda Carter, '74, a girl, Michelle, June 8, 1983.

John and Dorothy Nielsen Chambers, '74, a boy, David Maurice, Sept. 22, 1983.

Leroy and Krishna Rogers Coleman, '74, a girl, Kristi Marie, May 15, 1983.

Jim and Nikki Sestok Esserman, '74, a boy, Marc, July 28, 1983.

Ralph J. Holcomb and Elizabeth R. Flavell, '74, a boy, Benjamin, July 8, 1983.

Dennis, '74, and **Karen Lutz Garvey**, '75, a boy, Michael John, Feb. 28, 1982.

Roger "Mac" and Catherine Roth Holcomb, '74, a girl, Allison Marie, Aug. 3, 1983.

Peter F., '74, and **Deborah Imse**, a girl, Joanna W., June 21, 1983.

Robert Rooy and Sara M. Jones, '74, a girl, Andrea F. Jones Rooy, Aug. 18, 1982.

Richard, '74, and **Nancy Butler Kuhn**, '75, a boy, Matthew Tyler, Jan. 3, 1983.

James and Barbara Carney Mattei, '74, a girl, Marnie, May 23, 1983.

Matthew W., '74, and **Martha Hall Sigler**, '75, a boy, Andrew Walton, Aug. 3, 1983.

Michael, '74, and **Kathleen Valley**, a girl, Claire Michelle, July 24, 1983.

Ellis A., '75, and **Meredith Myers Ballard**, '76, a girl, Elizabeth Day, March 21, 1983.

James A. and Nancy Fitzgerald Brown, both '75, a boy, James M., Feb. 22, 1983.

Curtis, '75, and **Marguerite Cohen**, a boy, Pierre, July 18, 1983.

Thomas, '75, and **Ellen Hass Cotten**, '77, a girl, Elizabeth, March 21, 1983.

Richard, '75, and **Terry Bergen Flom**, '74, a girl, Katherine L., Oct. 16, 1983.

Brad and Elizabeth Coddington Norton, '75, a girl, Madelyn Marie, Aug. 31, 1983.

Daniel and Elizabeth Tretow Cunningham, '76, a girl, Amanda Sadie, Feb. 19, 1983.

John, '76, and **Martha Holmes Galvin**, '74, a boy, Brett, July 23, 1982.

Sigfredo and Ginger Gundarsgaard Rodriguez, '76, a boy, Bretton Sigfredo, Aug. 26, 1983.

Scott E., '77, and **Sheri S. Fitzgerald**, a boy, Ryan Scott, July 16, 1983.

Jeffrey, '77, and **Kelly Litton Frank**, '79, a girl, Mallory Jo, July 28, 1983.

Phillip J., '77, and **Melanie Frigo**, a girl, Helen M., March 4, 1983.

Mark and Elizabeth Aldrich MacKenzie, '77, a boy, Robert L., Oct. 18, 1982.

Michael and Anne Paterson Maillette, '77, a girl, Kathryn C., Oct. 4, 1983.

Joel, '77, and **Susan Teuner Marty**, '78, a boy, Jonathon, Aug. 4, 1983.

Brian Slocum, '77, and wife, a boy, Brian II, June 24, 1983.

Fred and Teri Freuen Leach, '78, a girl, Kirsten Mary, Feb. 16, 1983.

Brian and Diane Cochran Majeski, both '78, a girl, Cara Anne, Oct. 31, 1982.

Yiannakis L., '78, and **Astrid Strasburger Manoll**, '79, a girl, Martha, Sept. 28, 1983.

Chad, '79, and **Mary Premeau**, a girl, Kayla Marie, Aug. 8, 1983.

Jeffrey and Jayne Merwin Griese, both '80, a girl, Helen Margaret, Aug. 12, 1983.

Matthew P. Fowell, '81, and wife, twins, Matthew John and Mandy Jean, Aug. 2, 1983.

William and Marie Cotera Platt, '81, a girl, Adriana, Oct. 1983.

Kurt M. Wittenberg, '81, and **Anne C. Dooley**, '80, a boy, Christopher P., Nov. 10, 1983.

IN MEMORIAM

James C. Rathbone, '06, from Exeter, N.H., on Oct. 24, 1983.

John Stuhlfauth, '11, from Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 24, 1982. He spent 54 years in the lumber business, retiring at age 86.

Laura Fiellin Cawley, L '14, from Plymouth, Mass., on Sept. 15, 1983.

Lucile Marcy Perry, L '15, from Milwaukee, Wis., on June 25, 1983. She was a librarian.

Lucille Hill Klaus, L '17, from Madison, Wis., on Sept. 10, 1983. Survivors include her husband, Roland A. Klaus, '20, and a daughter, Dorothy Klaus Mayer, L '49.

Catherine Jones Rowlands, L '17, from Randolph, Wis., on Oct. 26, 1983.

Adela M. Klumb, L '19, from Appleton, Wis., on Oct. 6, 1983. She did graduate work at Middlebury College and taught English at Appleton High School (West) from 1920 until her retirement in June 1962. She was a member of Delta Gamma fraternity.

Agnes Pfeffer Bell, M-D '20, from Beaver Dam, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz., on Aug. 18, 1983.

John W. Monsted, '21, from New London, Wis., on Sept. 12, 1983. A 1926 graduate of Marquette Medical School in Milwaukee, Wis., he was instrumental in establishing New London Community Hospital. Survivors include a son, John Monsted, Jr., '52.

Karl Trever, '23, from Arlington, Va., on Oct. 24, 1983. He was the son of the late Lawrence professor Albert A. and Elizabeth French Trever and received a Lawrence University Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 1962. After doing graduate work at Harvard University, he moved to Washington, D.C., and was on the staff of the Library of Congress from 1933-36. The remainder of his career was spent at the National Archives. He served as special assistant to the archivist of the U.S. with primary responsibility for the presidential libraries. He worked for the Truman, Eisenhower, Hoover, Kennedy, and Sam Rayburn libraries before his retirement in 1964. After retirement, he remained active in professional projects and worked with the papers of Ulysses S. Grant and Jefferson Davis. He was editor of the *American Archivist*, 1949-56, and was a founding member and fellow of the Society of American Archivists. Survivors include a sister, Ruth French Trever, L '34, and a granddaughter, Paula F. Trever, '77.

Harry Ahlquist, '24, from Sun City, Ariz., on July 25, 1983. He was resident secretary of Hardware Mutual Insurance of Minneapolis at their Boston office.

John C. Brill, '24, from Silver Springs, Md., on Sept. 7, 1983. He retired in 1976 as manager of the wirebound box division of St. Regis Paper Co. Survivors include his wife, Muriel Millar Brill, L '24.

Olga Augusta Smith, L '24, from Appleton, Wis., on Sept. 18, 1983. She received the M.S. degree from Columbia University in 1933, taught biology at Lawrence, and served as a research aide at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mildred Siegert Boettcher, L '25, from Appleton, Wis., on Sept. 9, 1983. She taught piano in the Lawrence conservatory preparatory department from 1925 until 1936 when she became housemother to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a position she held until 1943. Survivors include a daughter, Lelia Boettcher Wright, L '30.

Horace Beaven Gillespie, '25, from New London, Wis., on Aug. 25, 1983. He received the M.S. degree in 1926 and the Ph.D. in 1930, both in chemistry from the University of Illinois. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Horace worked as an assistant professor of biochemistry at Columbia University, New York, for 40 years.

Gertrude Best Held, M-D '25, from Milwaukee, Wis., on August 23, 1983.

John H. Correll, '26, from Laguna Beach, Calif., on Sept. 13, 1983. Following World War II, he was with the Office of War Information as unit chief in Iran, Algeria, Palermo, Sicily, Naples, and Rome. Later he was with the United Nations as finance officer in Shanghai. Following his work with the United Nations, he worked with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Survivors include a sister, Isabel Correll Head, L '35.

Irene E.C. Parsons, L '26, from Appleton, Wis., on Sept. 23, 1983. She was an elementary school teacher for 40 years.

Florence A. Hayes, L '27, from Green Bay, Wis., on Oct. 27, 1983. She was a member of Delta Gamma and AAUW and had been a first lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

Norma Kitch Kranzfelder, L '27, from Eau Claire, Wis., on Aug. 3, 1983.

Bernard Charles Herrick, '28, from Seattle, Wash., on July 14, 1983. In 1978, he retired from the parish ministry of the United Church of Christ after 40 years of service. He did graduate work at Boston Theological Seminary.

Katherine Sanders Hammargren, L '29, from Gardena, Calif., on June 16, 1983. She worked as an editor of the *Gardena Valley News* for several years and was named Gardena Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 1972.

Oren F. Welk, '29, from Mesa, Ariz., on April 22, 1983.

Russell "Rup" W. Brenzel, '30, from Kaukauna, Wis., on Aug. 13, 1983. He had been employed at Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company for 47 years, retiring in 1970. Survivors include his wife, Norma Belgie Brenzel, L '30.

Charles Carley Gates, '34, from Stuart, Fla., in April 1983. He was, at one time, a vice-president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

Doris Toll Culp, L '36, from Chillicothe, Ohio, on Aug. 31, 1983.

Charles Joseph Gerlach, '38, of Elkhorn, Wis., on Feb. 18, 1983. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Elizabeth Woolfolk McCutchan, M-D '38, from San Antonio, Tex., on May 1, 1983.

Janet Weber Costello, L '39, from Stoughton, Wis., on June 15, 1983. She received the master's degree in psychology from Northwestern University and worked as an office assistant until her retirement.

Catherine Holyoke Lentzner, M-D '40, from East Troy, Wis., on July 3, 1983.

Ruth Simon Danielson, L '41, from Appleton, Wis., on Nov. 8, 1983.

Ross Bryan Rowen, '43, from Oshkosh, Wis., in Dec. 1983. He received a master's degree from Lawrence and retired as the managing editor of the *Wisconsin Journal of Education*, Wisconsin Education Association, Madison, Wis.

Jacqueline Fraser Gausewitz, L '44, from Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 20, 1983. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Donald Hollis Mees, '44, from Tucson, Ariz., on Sept. 11, 1983.

Shirley Forseman Adkinson, L '46, from Marianna, Fla., on March 14, 1983. She was director of counseling at Chipola Junior College.

Ruth Cox, M-D '48, from Tacoma, Wash., in May 1982. She was an occupational therapist.

Floyd W. Rosencrantz, Jr., '51, from Kimberly, Wis., on Aug. 1, 1983. He was employed by the State of Wisconsin, Job Service Division.

Mary Jane Miller Havlik Stern, L '52, from Oak Brook, Ill., on July 13, 1983. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa and received the M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1955. She taught English and was the director of the guidance counseling department at J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero, Ill., for 29 years.

Mary M. Walter, L '52, from Appleton, Wis., on Sept. 23, 1983. She was the associate editor of the *Appleton Post-Crescent* and a former University of Wisconsin Regent.

Nancy Crane Elliott Hiatt, L '56, from Kentfield, Calif.

CALENDAR

Alumni Club Events



Boston

January 23, Alumni and admission reception with Michael J. Hittle, dean of the university faculty

April, Alumni phonathon

Mary Custis Hart, '57, program coordinator
Gregory R. O'Meara, '72, alumni-admission coordinator
Robert F. Perille, '80, development coordinator

Chicago

April, TGIF cocktail party, University Club

April, Alumni phonathon

May 10, Evening reception with Daniel J. Taylor, '63, associate professor of classics

May 11, Luncheon with Daniel J. Taylor

Chris A. Bowers, '70, development coordinator
Jane Rittenhouse Florine, '75, program coordinator

Susan Voss Pappas, '69, alumni-admission coordinator

Nancy Lock Schreiber, '59, public relations coordinator

Janet Aronberg Trotta, '78, luncheon series coordinator

Denver

March, Alumni phonathon

May, Alumni and admission reception with William A. Chaney, George McKendree Steele Professor of History

Jeffrey Bowen, '60, alumni-admission coordinator

Laura Johnson Burrow, '73, development coordinator

Barbara Ives Isaac, '64, co-program coordinator

Walter J. Isaac, '64, co-program coordinator

Deborah T. Sycamore, '80, co-program coordinator



Fond du Lac

March 14, Alumni dinner with Richard Warch, president

Fox Valley

April, Alumni phonathon

William M. Bauer, '72, alumni-admission coordinator

Dennis P. Quinlan, '74, development coordinator

Douglas L. Robertson, '52, program coordinator

Los Angeles

February 17, Alumni and admission reception with Richard Warch, president

Madison-Janesville

March, Alumni and admission reception with Daniel J. Taylor, '63, associate professor of classics

Milwaukee

February 24, Choir concert and reception



March, Milwaukee-Downer alumnae program
May, Alumni phonathon

Brenda Barsamian Richardson, '70, co-president

Thomas R. Richardson, '70, co-president

Cheryl Posner-Weber, '80, co-vice president

and co-program coordinator

Gregory Posner-Weber, '80, co-vice president

and co-program coordinator

Helen Trebilcock Hasey, MD '39, secretary

Delores Distell Brennan, MD '57, treasurer

Richard G. Chandler, '74, development coordinator

Elaine Johnson Luedeman, '47, alumni-admission coordinator



Minneapolis-St. Paul

February 25, Choir concert and reception

April, Wine tasting program

May, Alumni phonathon

Cynthia Arneson Eddy, '79, alumni-admission coordinator

John D. Gilpin, '72, development coordinator

Susan Merbach Palm, '80, program coordinator

New York

January 19, Alumni and admission reception with Daniel J. Taylor, '63, associate professor of classics

January 20, TGIF cocktail party

April, Alumni phonathon

James M. Cornelius, '81, alumni-admission coordinator

Eugene A. Gaer, '63, program coordinator

John A. Luke, Jr., '71, development coordinator

Phoenix

February 21, Alumni and admission reception with Richard Warch, president

Rockford-Beloit

March, Alumni reception with Stephen A. Hirby, director of development



San Diego

February 18, Alumni and admission reception with Richard Warch, president

San Francisco

February 15, Alumni and admission reception with Richard Warch, president

Sheboygan

March 14, Alumni luncheon with Richard Warch, president

St. Louis

March, Alumni phonathon



May, Alumni reception with William A. Chaney, George McKendree Steele Professor of History

Ann Finney Batiza, '69, development coordinator

Erich P. Press II, '78, program coordinator

Louise Kustner Rosen, '67, alumni-admission coordinator

Washington, D.C.

January 24, Alumni and admission reception with Michael J. Hittle, dean of the university faculty

April, Alumni phonathon

Stephen A., '80, and Barbara Fisher Ingraham, '78, co-program coordinators

Mary Donn Jordan, '73, development coordinator

Phyllis A. Peter, '73, alumni-admission coordinator

Wausau

May 8, Alumni reception with Richard Warch, president

PERSPECTIVES

The impact of 1 x 17,000

By Steven T. Syverson, dean of admission and financial aid

If anything characterizes the culture in which colleges exist and compete today, it is the permeating preoccupation with exposure, recognition, and visibility. We live in a media-hype age, in which Daniel Boorstin's remarks about celebrities—people who are well known for being well known—applies to institutions as well.

It is for that reason that colleges vie for a place and space in the national media and the public consciousness. For some, the route to this blessed state is achieved through athletics: The schools that have, for example, decided to join Division I often do so in order to obtain television coverage of their games and thereby generate not only revenue but publicity as well. For others, the strategy is to undertake some newsworthy innovation that will call attention to the institution: novel recruiting or fund-raising programs often accomplish this end.

Visibility, then, is the name of the game. To the extent that coverage in the national press is to be counted in a plus in this respect, Lawrence has played the game with some success in recent years, as President Warch's most recent report noted. But that success needs to be placed in some perspective. Although our faculty do exciting and important research and contribute significantly to the work of their respective fields, few of them receive the kind of national exposure that comes to researchers at major universities. In spite of our outstanding football team (31 and 6 over the past four years), we seldom play before a national television audience.

There is nothing to be ashamed of in these respects, but if it is true that visibility serves our admissions efforts, how then does Lawrence compete? To begin with, Lawrence derives some visibility—and enjoys some advantages—through coverage

in various college guides. Prospective students can learn something about Lawrence from the standard volumes—Barron's and Peterson's, for example—and from the more selective publications as well.

Lawrence appears in *The Selective Guide to Colleges*, *The Competitive Guide*, and *100 Top Colleges*; it is the only independent college in Wisconsin to have a place in the last. In addition, Lawrence actively promotes itself through an extensive direct mail program aimed at students whose academic records indicate they would be appropriate candidates for admission.

But even though these vehicles have value, Lawrence can and must compete for the attention of prospective students in the way that has proved most successful over the years: by word of mouth publicity. The fact is that a high percentage of the students who consider and attend Lawrence have heard about us through an alumnus or friend. Members of the Lawrence family—the alumni, current students, faculty, trustees, and friends—clearly are in the best position to extol the virtues of this place. It is in Lawrence's vital interest that they do so.

Because Lawrence has such a pronounced interest in the visibility its alumni can provide, the admissions office has, in recent years, stepped up its efforts to involve them in our recruiting and admissions activities. We are, of course, not alone in this regard. At Pomona, one of my responsibilities was to oversee and coordinate a comparable program. Indeed, one might argue that because other schools have similar programs, the reasons for Lawrence to do so are even more compelling.

Our program, supervised by Associate Director of Admission Jacqueline King, has been in operation in its present form for the past four years. With admissions coordinators in a number of important



Steve Syverson

metropolitan areas and a larger network of volunteers coast to coast, Lawrence is able to reach out to prospective students through the voices of alumni who are able to speak knowledgeably and forcefully about the university and its opportunities.

But my purpose here is not to describe a program, but to illustrate a simple but telling point. While a major thrust of our admissions program during the coming years will be a redoubling of our efforts to increase Lawrence's visibility, the fact is that we cannot do it alone. But, to a great extent, each and every alumnus and alumna can do it alone.

Every time a Lawrentian has the opportunity to speak of Lawrence to a friend, or a friend's children, to business associates or colleagues, or to other acquaintances, Lawrence's visibility increases. Every time a graduate identifies himself or herself with the university, Lawrence's presence multiplies. Such small initiatives may seem minor; but multiplied by the total alumni body, they assume major proportions. Lawrence seeks such proportions; it wants to expand its reknown, enhance

PERSPECTIVES

its visibility, enliven its reputation. We are persuaded that such broadened exposure will serve our admissions program well.

Put in more precise terms, it is worth noting that Lawrence seeks to enroll about 300 academically motivated, intellectually curious, and personally talented freshman each year. If each alumnus and alumna were to assume responsibility for enrolling one student at Lawrence every 50 years, it would guarantee our enrollment objectives in perpetuity. If every member of the alumni body were to take on the obligation to generate an application from one well-qualified and promising candidate every 15 years, it would assure Lawrence a pool of 900 strong applicants every year—forever.

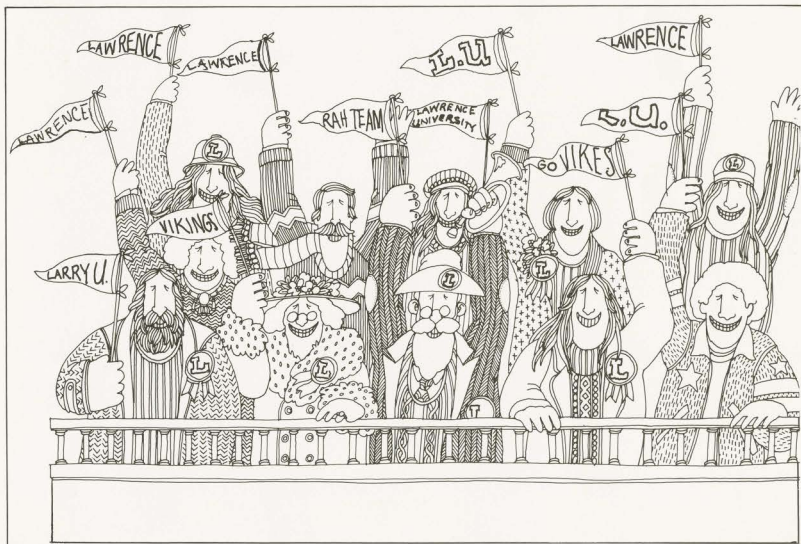
The influence and impact that one person can have, then, ought not

be underestimated. A few illustrations make the point. My admission officers tell the story of a small town in Wisconsin where we had visited dutifully for years, with modest success. Occasionally we received an application, but hardly ever a matriculant. The high school counselor sympathetically suggested that we stop visiting, stating that “all of our college-bound students attend Madison, Luther College, or St. Olaf.”

A few years ago, an enthusiastic Lawrentian (I trust that sounds redundant!) joined the staff of the high school. He organized a small college night and spoke fondly and forcefully about Lawrence. The results were and remain encouraging: we now average two to three students per year matriculating at Lawrence from that community.

I have personally experienced the same point in the few months I’ve been at Lawrence. In a recent conversation with the new headmaster of an excellent preparatory school in Ohio, he revealed that his initial awareness of Lawrence dated to his years at Harvard. One of his faculty colleagues there, bemoaning the state of undergraduate education at the college on the Charles, told him that “this could be such a good place. . . if only we could get our act together and do as well with our undergraduates as Lawrence does.” That statement formed a lasting impression. That impression will serve Lawrence well.

The point is simply this: We need more such statements and more such impressions. They will expand our recknown, enhance our visibility, enliven our reputation. □





Come Home to Lawrence

Come to Reunion Weekend '84

June 15-17

All alumni, spouses, and children invited.

Classes celebrating a special reunion are:

1924 - 60th
1929 - 55th

1934 - 50th
1944 - 40th

1953, '54, '55 - 30th
1959 - 25th

1974 - 10th
1978, '79, '80 - 5th

Program Highlights

● Faculty seminars ● Special recognition of 20th anniversary of merger of Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence for all M-D alumnae ● Alumni All-Star Jazz Big Band, Saturday evening ● Special receptions for '34 and '59, hosted by President and Mrs. Warch ● Photographic exhibit by James M. Watkins, '34 ● Special music programs by conservatory alumni, Russell G. Wichman, '34, Dayton F. Grafman, '44, and Wesley F. Teply, '44, ● Music by John Harmon, '57, and "Fire and Ice," Friday evening ● Theatre production, "Barnum," a musical based on the life of circus magnate Phinius Taylor Barnum, and winner of three Tony Awards, Friday evening ● Class reunion cocktail parties and dinners, Friday evening ● Alumni banquet and awards, Saturday evening ● All alumni housed on campus in residence halls according to reunion ● Babysitting service for children under age 6 ● Alumni children programs for grades 1-8 and 9-12, separate programs for each

Reunion Weekend program information and registration forms will be mailed April 2, 1984

Lawrence University
Post Office Box 599
Appleton, Wisconsin 54912

MR. JAMES C. STEWART
814 EAST JOHN STREET
APPLETON, WI 54911

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

Appleton, Wisconsin
Permit No. 5

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED